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aged by the intense heat. Three Jackson disputed this, contending firemen were hospitalized for treat- Schine withheld technical informament of burns and smoke injury. tion from the subcommittee. Cohn The Navy said classes were not challenged Jackson and announced being held in the school at the time he would answer the senator's "erroneous statements" Monday. Cohn then tangled with Robert F
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Strip McCarthy

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders asked the side picnic table about 50 miles tee chairmanships unless he quick- man toward Bristol in their car. handing him a note during the scribed the assailant, morning session of the Army-Mc-

Carthy hearings. McCarthy, reading Flanders'

the Army-McCarthy case. Flanders then went before the Senate and charged McCarthy with 'contempt of his peers" for resion in competition with 13 other New Orleans, at a 6:30 dinner subcommittee to answer questions head. Already in her young life at 1 p. m.

Carthy was 'unwilling to apply"



ACT - The solemnity of the occasion means nothing to Winston, who seems to be doing an imitation of a camel while his rider, Queen Elizabeth II, salutes paraders at Buckingham Palace Thursday in the annual intricate Trooping the Color ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspect Captured

Armed Kidnaper Kills Woman And Wounds Husband

BRISTOL, Tenn.-Va., June 11 (49) -A man with "blood all over his tonight and charged with the kid-

Hurd identified him as William Studds, 22, of Rochester, N. Y.— captured at the intersection of U.S. highways 58 and 17 and 18 and the extensive manhunt continued Friday with hundreds of armed possement participating. Sullivan County Sheriff Ham highways 58 and 11-W about two Clem Hoyt said that police began miles west of here. He had been given a ride with Bernie Webb rechecking Marsian's story in Blountville, Tenn., high school athletic director.

about 60, of Karnes City, Tex. She and her husband, a farmer, were WASHINGTON, June 11 -UP- abducted at gunpoint from a road-

ly purges himself of what Flanders Mrs. Holm was shot shortly after called "contempt" of the Senate, the car passed through Blountville, Flanders, Vermont Republican some 15 miles west of here. Holm, who compared McCarthy with Hit- 62, was wounded in the left cheek ler two weeks ago, dramatically as he struggled for the revolver. otified the Wisconsin Republican Studds was clad in a khaki shirt of his impending new attack by and blue pants, as Holm had de-

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Democrats Win Congress Kidnaper Of Arizona Wife

Held In Jail Is Identified By Victim, After Being Arrested

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 -UP— A 41-year-old man picked up Thursday night by Phoenix police was identified Friday night by Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith as the abductor who forced her into her car and obtained \$75,000 in ransom money before she was released to her husband.

Phoenix police identified the suspect as Daniel Joseph Marsian of Phoenix. Police Chief Charles Thomas said Marsian would be held for investigation of kidnaping in the spectacular kidnapping Wednesday of the 23-year-old wife of a well-to-do Phoenix industrial-

Marsian, who told detectives he had received a "bad deal" in Phoenix 18 years ago on an auto theft conviction, was arrested two and a half miles from the Superstition Mountain foothills where Herbert Smith made the payoff shortly before sundown Thursday.

He was arrested at 3 a. m. Frishirt" was arrested at a roadblock day by sheriff's deputies at the Quarter-Circle - R Ranch, and ponap-slaying of an elderly Texas lice said that he offered no resistvoman and the wounding of her ance. Although he was held throughout the day, he was not at first regarded as a key suspect,

But Friday night, detective Lt. pector looking for the Lost Dutchman mine.

in the death of Mrs. Axel G. Holm. James Ruiz, who lived on a ranch in the desert several miles from Mesa, where the kidnappers car passed Thursday. At first she said she saw only one person in the R. McCarthy of his key committed today, and forced to drive the gun- led police to question Marsian

Marsian would neither admit or deny the kidnapping, police said, but Hoyt said that the suspect declared he "wanted a lawyer" and that he wanted "the best deal" he could get.

A small army of federal, state and county law officers had searched for the kidnapper throughout the day Friday night, but then the search was called off, unexpected-

Mrs. Smith told investigating ofhaving a "last fling" and suffered from cancer.

She was abducted as she stepped

That was the last anyone saw

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BIZARRE SUICIDE TRY FAILS — Ralph Shubert lies in a Los Angeles hospital here in serious condition Friday with a bullet wound in his chest after failing, police said, to take his life through four different means at the same time. With him is Nurse M. Sloey. Police said Shubert tried to kill himself with gunfire, asphyxiation, fire and bludgeoning, but only the gun worked and it merely wounded him. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate To Act On Bills Reducing Penalties For Narcotics Lawbreakers

BATON ROUGE, June 11 (AP) — The Louisiana Senate action on Hawaiian statehood, lowprobably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen-ering the voting age to 18, and on tences of first offenders under the narcotics act and multiple Taft - Hartley Act amendments. offenders of drunken driving laws.

Senators Order Army To Hasten Security Checks

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The committee acted in approvactic syndicates to return." starting July 1.

Sen. David MacHauer of New both are subject to call Sunday but he will probably wait until the ams said he did not know what the following day for floor action. He described them as "conform-

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ing bill to finance President Ei-Sere, chairman of the narcotics fidence in the French National Assenhower's "new look" defense committee of the National Asso- sembly. program in the new fiscal year ciation of County and Prosecuting! Today there seemed little hope Attorneys and a former assistant the Cabinet could survive. A few The total was \$177,334,000 more district attorney of Orleans Parish, optimists, however, spotted rays of

C. E. Barham, chairman of the er, to plead for support Foreign

formants by waiving prosecution in the proceed of confidence. in exchange for tips on cases, MacHauer told newsmen today have been on the downgrade for he knew "personally of abuses of the present law and have seen the injustices it can work.

"A 10-year sentence at any stage in life can blight a man's whole life. The law has caused many cases to be lost because many (Continued on Fifth Page)

Sen. Green Seeks

dore Francis Green (D-RI) apparently is out to take the record as the oldest man ever to serve in

Green, who will be 87 on Oct. 2, announced today he will seek his fourth six-year Senate term this

Green now is the oldest member of the Senate, outdistancing his 70 projects was much less than Morton Homes, Little Street nearest contemporary, Sen. Neely investigation FHA began last April figures amounts to less than the not include about 7½ million dol- Homes, Lewis Homes, Charles Sens. Justin Smith Morrill of Versum the FHA reported as total lars in rent collected from tenants Homes, Alex Homes, Itasca Homes, mont and Carter Glass of Virginia Sens. Byrd (D-Va) and Capehart windfall, but it explained that before the apartment sponsors Natchez Mortgage Loan \$1,741,600; are Green's only peers in senato-

Spokesman For President Gives Official View

Sherman Adams Urges Voters To Support GOP

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) — Sherman Adams, chief assistant to President Eisenhower, said today he could think of "certain conditions" that might make Eisenhower want to retire after one term-and one would be the loss of Congress to the

Democrats this November. Adams did not enumerate any other "conditions" in an informal speech to the Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee. But he asserted that a Democratic Congress midway of the Eisenhower administration could bring a "journey to the left again" and many of the "middle way" Eisenhower proposals would be lost.

Adams said it was extremely urgent that a strong Republican Congress be elected this fall. He spoke at the end of a long day's session which heard John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, join Republican leaders in urging the same kind of Congress Adams favored.

Adams scoffed at criticisms of the President on grounds that he lacked "leadership, decisiveness and positiveness." He said the administration had learned some lessons from which it was going to profit. He added that the citizens group could have detected "some determination" in the President's speech to it last night when he called for political unity.

Adams told the committee's district chairmen they should not be fooled by Democratic candidates who plead for voter grounds that they had supported the President's program.

He said Democrats have blocked Democratic votes have not been available "when the chips were Sen. David MacHauer of New down and the Eisenhower program Orleans, author of the bills, said desperately needed votes," he said.

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"Vaudeville act!" McCarthy hit

lington, Tenn., wife of a retired Schine's former commander, Col. Earl Ringler, is a good officer-The other bodies, badly-charred that he has nothing against him

reported to have called a McCarthy air show, part of the station's The 32nd day of the stormy pronual open house affair at the personal row between Sen. Jackson sprawling base 15 miles north of (D-Wash) and Roy M. Cohn, regular chief counsel of the McCarthy

It stemmed from a statement by The plane and two others of tee consultant, saved the taxpayers its type were flown here yesterday 10 million dollars by forcing cancellation of an overseas broadcast-The school was destroyed by ing station in Jackson's home state

firemen were hospitalized for treat- Schine withheld technical informament of burns and smoke injury. tion from the subcommittee. Cohn The Navy said classes were not challenged Jackson and announced being held in the school at the time he would answer the senator's "erroneous statements" Monday.

Cohn then tangled with Robert F. (Continued on Fifth Page)

Strip McCarthy Of His Posts

tee chairmanships unless he quick- man toward Bristol in their car. handing him a note during the scribed the assailant.

Flanders then went before the In a preliminary show, six-year- Delegates from throughout the Senate and charged McCarthy with

> cleaning process which involves a troubled with martial problems as vigorous application of the truth." we are on this planet. So she wrote died in search of the Lost Dutch-He said that was a process Mc- a letter addressed simply to man gold mine. Carthy was 'unwilling to apply' "MARS". In it she said: As ordered, S



be doing an imitation of a camel while his rider, Queen Elizabeth II, salutes paraders at Buckingham Palace Thursday in the annual intricate Trooping the Color ceremony. (AP Wire-

Suspect Captured

Armed Kidnaper Kills Woman And Wounds Husband

A man with "blood all over his shirt" was arrested at a roadblock day by sheriff's deputies at the tonight and charged with the kid- Quarter-Circle - R Ranch, and ponap-slaying of an elderly Texas woman and the wounding of her ance. Although he was held

Sullivan County Sheriff Ham Hurd identified him as William and the extensive manhunt contin-Studds, 22, of Rochester, N. Y .captured at the intersection of U.S. ed possemen participating. highways 58 and 11-W about two Clem Hoyt said that police began miles west of here. He had been given a ride with Bernie Webb, rechecking Marsian's story in Blountville, Tenn., high school ath- which he claimed he was a pros-

Studds was charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Axel G. Holm, James Ruiz, who lived on a ranch Seven contestants from the Twin
Seven and her husband, a farmer, were Mesa, where the kidnappers car

ly purges himself of what Flanders Mrs. Holm was shot shortly after further. called "contempt" of the Senate. the car passed through Blountville, deny the kidnapping, police said, Flanders, Vermont Republican some 15 miles west of here. Holm, who compared McCarthy with Hit- 62, was wounded in the left cheek ler two weeks ago, dramatically as he struggled for the revolver. otified the Wisconsin Republican Studds was clad in a khaki shirt of his impending new attack by and blue pants, as Holm had de-

Democrats Win Congress Kidnaper Of Arizona Wife Held In Jail

Is Identified By Victim, After Being Arrested

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 -UP— A 41-year-old man picked up Thursday night by Phoenix police was identified Friday night by Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith as the abductor who forced her into her car and obtained \$75,000 in ransom money before she was reeased to her husband.

Phoenix police identified the sus pect as Daniel Joseph Marsian of Phoenix. Police Chief Charles Thomas said Marsian would be held for investigation of kidnaping in the spectacular kidnapping Wednesday of the 23-year-old wife of a well-to-do Phoenix industrial-

Marsian, who told detectives he nad received a "bad deal" in Phoenix 18 years ago on an auto theft conviction, was arrested two and a half miles from the Superstition Mountain foothills where Herbert Smith made the payoff shortly before sundown Thursday.

He was arrested at 3 a. m. Frilice said that he offered no resistfirst regarded as a key suspect ued Friday with hundreds of arm

pector looking for the Lost Dutch-

about 60, of Karnes City, Tex. She in the desert several miles from

Marsian would neither admit or but Hoyt said that the suspect declared he "wanted a lawyer" and that he wanted "the best deal" he

A small army of federal, state morning session of the Army-Mc- Mrs. Holm was dead when a ed for the kidnapper throughout and county law officers had searchthe day Friday night, but then the

Mrs. Smith told investigating of-

She was abducted as she stepped

hout his finances.

She had read and heard so much Noting that McCarthy has la- about war and she was surfeited of Mrs. Smith until her husband belled the subcommittee's 1953 re- with the subject. She had heard of followed a fantastic series of ran-Mrs. Schill as "the product of our port a "smear," Flanders said a people living in the planet Mars som letter instructions that final-Selected by judges R. L. Ropp, own Louisiana department, and a smear "can be removed by a dry and she thought they might not be ly led him to her in the Supersti-

"What business I am writing ransom money in the valise, along for the current 12 months.



in a Los Angeles hospital here in serious condition Friday with a bullet wound in his chest after failing, police said, to take his life through four different means at the same time. With him is Nurse M. Sloey. Police said Shubert tried to kill himself with gunfire, asphyxiation, fire and bludgeoning, but only the gun worked and it merely wounded him. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate To Act On Bills Reducing Penalties For Narcotics Lawbreakers

BATON ROUGE, June 11 (AP) — The Louisiana Senate action on Hawaiian statehood, low-Cities bounced through their paces in the impact was in the room he had in three divisions despite a bobble- just left.

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders asked the side picnic table about 50 miles she saw only one person in the probably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the probably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the probably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the probably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the probably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the probably will act Monday on proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposals to the proposals to reduce jail sen- ering the voting age to 18, and on the proposal to t R. McCarthy of his key committee chairmanships unless he quick- man toward Bristol in their car.

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Car, but later told a story which led police to question Marsian offenders of drunken driving laws.

Orleans, author of the bills, said

both are subject to call Sunday

He described them as "conform-

ing to present day principles of penologists who don't believe in

large minimum sentences that

take away a judge's authority to

The proposal to lower jail terms

Senators Order Army To Hasten Security Checks

WASHINGTON, June 11 - UPsearch was called off, unexpected- The Senate Appropriations commitconsider each case on its merits.' tee ordered the armed forces Fri- of first offender narcotics violatee ordered the armed forces Friday to "speed up" their security tors from 10 to two years won In Voting Today ficers that the man said he was checks to avoid any repetition of unanimous approval of Senate Juhaving a "last fling" and suffered the Peress case and the withhold- diciary B Committee earlier this ing of commissions from three An- week despite objections it was "an Premier Joseph Laniel's govern

ing bill to finance President Ei- Sere, chairman of the narcotics fidence in the French National Assenhower's "new look" defense committee of the National Asso- sembly program in the new fiscal year ciation of County and Prosecuting Today there seemed little hope starting July 1.

Eisenhower requested and \$5,451,- who prepared the narcotics bill of- at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST). Lan-As ordered, Smith carried the 736,514 less than Congress voted fered by MacHauer, and Lt. Gov. iel probably will be the first speak-

A special guest for the memorial ervice, conducted by the depart
Ment Operations and furthermore (Continued on Fifth Page)

She has as yet had no response dropped the money.

She has as yet had no response officers to "make deals" with inversations always play a big part

Flanders offered a resolution about is to stop the earth people with the typewritten notes. The The Air Force would get the State Pardon Board, both agreed Minister Georges Bidault also may proposing that McCarthy be "sep- from fighting. All they have is man, masked and wearing binoc- lion's share of \$10,982,860,000, or the 10-year minimum was too stiff. be called upon. The vote may not to deaths within their own membership during the past year.

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he knew "personally of abuses of months. the present law and have seen the injustices it can work. "A 10-year sentence at any stage

in exchange for tips on cases.

Sen. Green Seeks

the oldest man ever to serve in the Senate.

Green, who will be 87 on Oct. 2, announced today he will seek his fourth six-year Senate term this

Green now is the oldest member of the Senate, outdistancing his at 88.

Spokesman For President Gives Official View

Sherman Adams Urges Voters To Support GOP

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) - Sherman Adams. chief assistant to President Eisenhower, said today he could think of "certain conditions" that might make Eisenhower want to retire after the loss of Congress to the Democrats this November.

Adams did not enumerate any speech to the Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee But he asserted that a Democratic Congress midway of the Eisenhowadministration could bring a many of the "middle way" Eisenhower proposals would be lost.

Adams said it was extremely urgent that a strong Republican Congress be elected this fall. He spoke at the end of a long day's sessi which heard John Roosevelt oungest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, join Republican leaders in urging the same kind of Congress Adams favored.

Adams scoffed at criticisms of the President on grounds that he lacked "leadership, decisiveness and positiveness." He said the administration had learned some lessons from which it was going to profit. He added that the citizens group could have detected "some determination" in the President's speech to it last night when he called for political unity.

Adams told the committee's district chairmen they should not be fooled by Democratic candidates counds that they had supported the President's program.

He said Democrats have blocked Democratic votes have not been available "when the chips were down and the Eisenhower program desperately needed votes," he said. but he will probably wait until the ams said he did not know what the President might do.

Fate Of Laniel Regime Doubtful

engraved invitation to the big nar- ment which has been in power just two weeks short of a year, will be

Attorneys and a former assistant the Cabinet could survive. A few The total was \$177,334,000 more district attorney of Orleans Parish. optimists, however, spotted rays of

C. E. Barham, chairman of the er, to plead for support. Foreign officers to "make deals" with in- versations always play a big part formants by waiving prosecution of confidence.

MacHauer told newsmen today have been on the downgrade for

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200 Firms Reaped \$40 Million FHA 'Windfall,' Federal Housing Administrator Cole Charges WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)—Fed-curred under FHA's "Section 608" the windfall returns. eral Housing Administrator Albert program to provide post-war hous-clear profit, McKenna said, because taxes, insurance and interest cases to be lost because many (Continued on Fifth Page) WASHINGTON, June 11 49-Fed-curred under FHA's "Section 608" the windfall returns.

beyond question, FHA announced, out the corporations.

tions as having reaped nearly 40 Investigation has shown that stockholders of the corporations, payments were included in the million dollars in "windfall" prof- many of the promoters obtained FHA said. its on 70 apartment projects. He FHA-insured loans much larger Cole emphasized that there are Only the cost of operation was announced the list is being sent than the actual cost of the apart- several thousand "Section 608" charged against the rental payment projects, and distributed the cases, and his initial report covers ments received before the builders

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> was shown as \$239,374,770, indicat- For example, McKenna said, the \$1,273,500 Cole made public the list de- ing that the sponsors enjoyed a \$39,539,833 windfall figure for the Mississippi-

will forward to the Justice Depart- uted by declaring "dividends" out dore Francis Green (D-RI) apparstruction costs and the purchase Claiborne Towers, Inc., New Or-

west Arkansas where widely scat-veloped by his deputy, William F. total windfall of \$33,535,533.

To projects was fluctively the total windfall received. It does the total windfall received the total windfall received. It does the total windfall received the total windfall received the total windfall received. It does the total windfall received the total win investigation FHA began last April figures amounts to less than the not include about 7½ million dol- Homes, Lewis Homes, Charles Sens. Justin Smith Morrill of Versum the FHA reported as total lars in rent collected from tenants Homes, Alex Homes, Itasca Homes, mont and Carter Glass of Virginia Sens. Byrd (D-Va) and Capehart windfall, but it explained that before the apartment sponsors Natchez Mortgage Loan \$1,741,600; are Green's only peers in senatomum yesterday was a high 60's (R-Ind), among others, have there were various additional tech- made their first payment on their reported project cost \$1,274,000; rial longevity. Both died in office charged that serious abuses oc- niques employed which increased mortgage loans.

An investigation of Federal Hous- difference to stockholders as wind- only a small percentage of them. began repaying the loan. In most ing Administration abuses shows falls. Many subsequently closed McKenna's staff of investigators cases the windfalls were distrib-

leans, \$9,230,000 and \$7,956,500 and fall.

windfall \$467,100.

Reelection At 87

Anthony Eden Again Warns Of Geneva Failure

GENEVA, June 11 UP - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who yesterday declared the Indochina peace talks were foundering, performed the same task today for the long-deadlocked negotiations on unifying Korea.

Eden said he was ready to explore every means of reaching agreement on Korea, but that "there must be some sign that agreement is possible."

'If no way can be found of resolving the differences of these two main issues," Eden said. "then we shall have to admit that this conference has not been able to complete its task."

In this event, Eden added, the proper procedure would be to report back to the United Nations on the deadlocked negotiations. The search for a political settlement in Korea then could be resumed whenever the right moment came."

Eden was expected to see Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tomorrow for a discussion on the low state the conference has reached. No sessions on either Korea or Indochina have been scheduled for the weekend.

Red China's Chou En-lai did not share Eden's views on the state of the Korean negotiations. He said, "We have already obtained concurrence or have come close to concurrence on not a few view-

"There is no reason whatsoever why we should stop going on," he

Molotov did not speak today, but the official Russian spokesman, when asked about Eden's statement, said:

"One gets the impression certain delegations have not manifested any desire to reach an agreement, but were more concerned with raising other considerations which can only prove obstacles to reaching an accord at the conference."

Eden's view of the Korean conference was supported by delegates of Canada and New Zealand.

Neville Teacher Survives Surgery

Lanier D. Thompson, commerce teacher at Neville high School and formerly a teacher at the parish high school, underwent "radical surgery" in a six-hour operation at the Memphis Baptist Hospital yesterday, and physicians hold much hope for his recovery.

The operation for removal of a lung was performed by a prominent Memphis surgeon reputed to Republicans and 14 Democrats opbe one of the outstanding surgeons posing it. in the nation for that type opera-

Dhu Thompson and Lea S. Thomp-inated House Ways and Means This means that foreign buyers son, Monroe attorneys, were at Committee shelved that plan until Memphis during the operation, next year to permit extensive pub-Physicians report that Thomp- existing law.

son's condition will remain "very p.m. yesterday, but they said with Japan. Chairman Reed (R-"The operation was a success." NY) of the Ways and Means Com-



HIGH NEIGHBOR-Perched atop Cleveland, Ohio's 52story Terminal Tower, where a flagpole needed painting, is Frank Ashmun, 73, who says he will retire after half a century of steeplejacking. How goes it up there? "All I think about is what I'm doing-painting, repairing, whatever it is. I never even look down to see what's new.' (AP Wirephoto)

House Votes To Extend Reciprocal Trade Pacts

voted to permit him to negotiate mediately. trade agreements with other nations for another year.

It passed and sent to the Senate that a treaty with Japan would by roll-call vote of 281 to 53 a have. They don't want competition bill keeping alive until June 12, from imported goods produced 1955, the Reciprocal Trade Agree- with cheap labor. ments Act developed by Cordell Hull 20 years ago.

powers technically end at mid-night tomorrow but the Senate was expected to approve the House extension probably next week. Party lines split on the always controversial issue, 12 Republi-

cans, 154 Democrats and 1 Independent voting for the bill and 39 fon.

Thompson's father and brother, tional authority, but the GOP-dom- aid of an export subsidy.

The need for the extension was serious" for 48 hours following the pin-pointed by the administration's prices. operation, which was completed at desire to negotiate a trade treaty

WASHINGTON, June 11 17 - mittee told the House preliminary President Eisenhower won a par- work on the Japanese agreement "the future of the world is in good tial victory today as the House probably would get under way im- hands."

Some members are fearful of the effect on domestic industry said.

Hull 20 years ago. The President's trade agreement U.S. To Offer No. Export Subsidies On 1954 Cotton

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the United States will continue during the 1954 crop market-The President originally sought ing year a policy of offering cot- in six Louisiana parishes.

will have to pay—as they have for 3 p.m.; Jonesboro at 4:30 p.m., several years—the same prices along with other members of the lic hearings. The President later that domestic buyers pay. Some agreed to a one-year extension of grains, dairy products and a few other agricultural commodities are being offered abroad at cut rate

Cancel W. Monroe Zoning Hearing

Alderman Ed Hislop appearing as the only public officials to attend a public hearing on proposed zoning ordinances for West Monroe, it was necessary to cancel the meeting last night because no quorum of the city council was present as required by law.

Approximately 14 spectators were present, and apparently ready for 'fireworks' on what is reported to

Four of the five newly elected councilmen were on hand, however, in an unofficial capacity as part of the audience. They were Amos Hood, Leon Wood, Alton Burkett, and Roy W. Cash. Mayor Norris indicated that it

will now be necessary to readvertise the hearing before a new date

—Obituaries—

E. R. LEIBER

E. R. Leiber, brother-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Luckey of Monroe, died suddenly at his residence at Shreveport early Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Sunday at the Wellman's Funeral Home in Shreveport. He is survived by his wife, the

former Miss Lucille Smith of Monroe, and one son. MRS. MARY ANN SAFELSBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Ann Safelsberg, 85, of Monroe, who passed away early Friday morning in a local hospital, will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Hall Funeral Home. Interment will follow in River-

view Burial Park. There are no known survivors.

JAMES SCOTT CARRAWAY Funeral services for James Scott Carraway, the three-day old son of scores of persons who seek and Rev. and Mrs. James w. way, of 1011 North 3rd Street, West help.

"I like folks—and I want to let "I like folks—and I want to let "The held Saturday"." Rev. and Mrs. James W. Carra- benefit from his friendly money morning at the Camp Creek Cem- everyone have cash who asks for etery near Bernice.

survived by one sister, Paula Kay; to see me if they could use \$30 to his maternal grandparents, Mr. \$1000 cash. I'll let you have \$100 and Mrs. W. T. Manning, Lillie, cash on your name in 10 minutes. La.; the paternal grandfather, J. Or you can get a larger amount on T. Carraway, Sarepta, La., and your signature or other plan. the paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Phone shead, and I can have your J. Matthews, Minden, La.

Wreckage Of Missing Navy Plane Spotted

IWAKUNI, Japan, June 11 UP-Search planes spotted the wrerkage of a missing U.S. Navy plane Friday and alerted doctors to be ready to parachute into the area to aid "possible survivors" among the 17 aboard.

The wreckage was seen near the peak of a 6,300-foot mountain on Yaku-Shima island, about 50 miles off Kyushu, Japan's southernmost

"An Air Force team has been assigned to investigate the wreckage immediately," the Navy said. "Doctors and their assistants will parachute from helicopters to pro-vide assistance to possible survi-

The plane, a PBM amphibian, dropped from sight two days ago on a flight from Iwakuni to Sangley Point in the Philippines. Seven naval officers, two Marine officers and eight Navy enlisted men, including two brothers, were aboard. Bad weather had hampered the search and the Navy was planning to call off the hunt at the time the wreckage was sighted.

The Navy said the seaplane tender Corson will leave its base to conduct "evacuation and salvage operations" at the crash scene.

Group Of Spanish Army Officers In Visit To Ft. Sill

FORT SILL, Okla., June 11 -JP-A group of Spanish Army officers left here Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after getting a briefing on the artillery weapons and techniques of the U.S. Army.

Maj. Gen. Fermin Gutierrez De-Sota, who headed the delegation, told Fort Sill officers he believes

It is a pleasure to visit a school that affects the whole world," he

The general is deputy chief of staff of the Spanish army's central general staff.

After the officers finish their Fort Leavenworth visit, they will go to New York and then back to Spain.

Frank B. Ellis To Speak Here Today

Frank B. Ellis, candidate for U. S. Senate today began the fourth tour of his "meet the people" campaign with scheduled appearances Ellis rallies are scheduled today

Monroe at 1:30 p.m.; Ruston at and Winnfield at 7 p.m. He also is scheduled to address a

in Columbia at 10:30 a.m.; West

rally from the steps of the St. Landry Parish Courthouse, in Opelousas, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Mid-week activities of Louisi-

ana's Democratic National Committeeman, who is seeking the senate seat of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, included a rally in New Orleans Tuesday night and a television ap-With Mayor J. Allen Norris and Wednesday right Wednesday right. Early today Ellis said that he would continue to hammer at is-

sues which closely affect the welfare of the people of Louisiana. During a rapid-fire weekend tour of southwest and central Louisians, Ellis continued to hammer at high taxes, low farm income, greater protection for the oil and agricultural industries, and the need for he a controversial issue in West a real bi-partisan foreign policy. Here are some of his comments on campaign issues, voiced in

> Taxes: "We can reduce income taxes by increasing exemptions for dependents from the miserable \$600 to a sum more in keeping with the cost of supporting a dependent." Social Security: "The minimum age for receiving Social Security benefits should be reduced from 65 to 60 years.'

speeches last weekend:

MAN-OF-THE-WEEK



J. E. WOOD

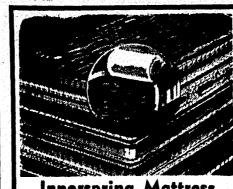
If you don't already know this man, you should. He's the cheerful, friendly Aeina Finance manager who likes to make folks happy with extra cash any time they need it. He is "man-of-the-week"

it," he said. "I am glad to invite Besides the parents, the bahy is everyone here and in nearby towns J. Matthews, Minden, La.

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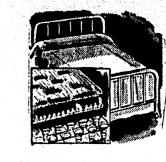
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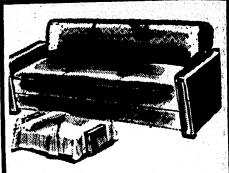
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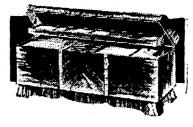


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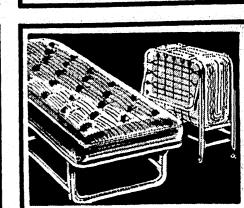
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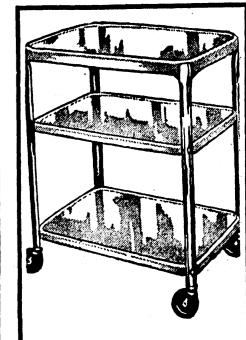
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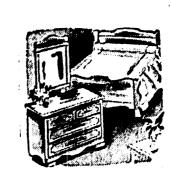
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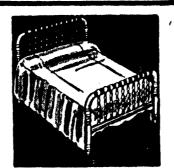
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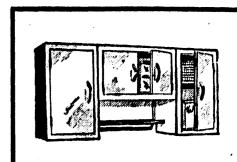
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Anthony Eden Again Warns Of Geneva Failure

GENEVA, June 11 (#) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who yesterday declared the Indochina peace talks were foundering, performed the same task today for the long-deadlocked negotiations on unifying Korea.

Eden said he was ready to explore every means of reaching agreement on Korea, but that "there must be some sign that agreement is possible.'

'If no way can be found of resolving the differences of these two main issues," Eden said. "then we shall have to admit that this conference has not been able to complete its task."

In this event, Eden added, the proper procedure would be to report back to the United Nations on the deadlocked negotiations. The search for a political settlement in Korea then could be resumed 'whenever the right moment

Eden was expected to see Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tomorrow for a discussion on the low state the conference has reached. No sessions on either Korea or Indochina have been scheduled for the weekend. Red China's Chou En-lai did not

share Eden's views on the state of the Korean negotiations. He said. "We have already obtained concurrence or have come close to concurrence on not a few view-

"There is no reason whatsoever why we should stop going on," he Molotov did not speak today, but

the official Russian spokesman, when asked about Eden's statement, said: "One gets the impression certain

delegations have not manifested any desire to reach an agreement. but were more concerned with raising other considerations which can only prove obstacles to reaching an accord at the conference."

Eden's view of the Korean conference was supported by delegates of Canada and New Zealand.

Neville Teacher Survives Surgery

Lanier D. Thompson, commerce teacher at Neville high School and formerly a teacher at the parish high school, underwent "radical surgery" in a six-hour operation at the Memphis Baptist Hospital extension probably next week. yesterday, and physicians hold much hope for his recovery.

nent Memphis surgeon reputed to Republicans and 14 Democrats opbe one of the outstanding surgeons posing it. in the nation for that type opera-

Thompson's father and brother, Dhu Thompson and Lea S. Thompson, Monroe attorneys, were at Memphis during the operation, along with other members of the

Physicians report that Thomp- existing law. "The operation was a success."



HIGH NEIGHBOR-Perched atop Cleveland, Ohio's 52story Terminal Tower, where a flagpole needed painting, is Frank Ashmun, 73, who says he will retire after half century of steeplejacking. How goes it up there? "All I think about is what I'm doing-painting, repairing, whatever it is. I never even look down to see what's new.'

House Votes To Extend Reciprocal Trade Pacts

voted to permit him to negotiate mediately. trade agreements with other na- Some members are fearful of that affects the whole world," he

1955, the Reciprocal Trade Agree- with cheap labor. ments Act developed by Cordell Hull 20 years ago.

powers technically end at mid-night tomorrow but the Senate was expected to approve the House

controversial issue, 12 Republi-The operation for removal of a cans, 154 Democrats and 1 Indelung was performed by a promipendent voting for the bill and 39

tional authority, but the GOP-dom- aid of an export subsidy. inated House Ways and Means Committee shelved that plan until

son's condition will remain "very | The need for the extension was serious" for 48 hours following the pin-pointed by the administration's prices which was completed at desire to negotiate a trade treaty 2 p.m. yesterday, but they said with Japan. Chairman Reed (R NY) of the Ways and Means Com-

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President Eisenhower won a par- work on the Japanese agreement "the future of the world is in good tial victory today as the House probably would get under way im- hands."

the effect on domestic industry said. It passed and sent to the Senate that a treaty with Japan would by roll-call vote of 281 to 53 a have. They don't want competition bill keeping alive until June 12, from imported goods produced

The President's trade agreement U.S. To Offer No. Export Subsidies Party lines split on the always On 1954 Cotton

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the United States will con-The President originally sought ing year a policy of offering cottinue during the 1954 crop marketa thre-year extension with addi- ton on the world market without

next year to permit extensive public hearings. The President later that domestic buyers pay. Some agreed to a one-year extension of grains, dairy products and a few other agricultural commodities are Landry Parish Courthouse, in Ope-

Cancel W. Monroe Zoning Hearing

With Mayor J. Allen Norris and Wednesday right. Alderman Ed Hislop appearing as the only public officials to attend a public hearing on proposed zoning ordinances for West Monroe, it was necessary to cancel the meeting last night because no quorum of quired by law.

Approximately 14 spectators were

Four of the five newly elected councilmen were on hand, however, speeches last weekend: in an unofficial capacity as part of Hood, Leon Wood, Alton Burkett, and Roy W. Cash.

Mayor Norris indicated that it will now be necessary to readvertise the hearing before a new date age for receiving Social Security for it is set.

—Obituaries—

E. R. LEIBER

R. Leiber, brother-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Luckey of Monroe, died suddenly at his residence at Shreveport early Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Wellman's Funeral Home in Shreveport. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lucille Smith of Monroe, and one son.

MRS. MARY ANN SAFELSBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Safelsberg, 85, of Monroe, who passed away early Friday morning in a local hospital, will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Hall Funeral Home.

Interment will follow in Riverview Burial Park. There are no known survivors

JAMES SCOTT CARRAWAY Funeral services for James Scott Carraway, the three-day old son of scores of persons who seek and Rev. and Mrs. James W. Carrabenefit from his friendly money way, of 1011 North 3rd Street, West help. Monroe, will be held Saturday "I like folks-and I want to let morning at the Camp Creek Cem- everyone have cash who asks for etery near Bernice.

Besides the parents, the baby is everyone here and in nearby towns survived by one sister, Paula Kay; to see me if they could use \$30 to his maternal grandparents, Mr. \$1000 cash. I'll let you have \$100 and Mrs. W. T. Manning, Lillie, cash on your name in 10 minutes. La.; the paternal grandfather, J. Or you can get a larger amount on T. Carraway, Sarepta, La., and your signature or other plan. the paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Phone ahead, and I can have your J. Matthews, Minden, La.

Wreckage Of Missing Navy Plane Spotted

IWAKUNI, Japan, June 11 -UP-Search planes spotted the wrerkage of a missing U.S. Navy plane Friday and alerted doctors to be ready to parachute into the area to aid "possible survivors" among the 17 aboard.

The wreckage was seen near the peak of a 6,300-foot mountain on Yaku-Shima island, about 50 miles off Kyushu, Japan's southernmost

"An Air Force team has been assigned to investigate the wreckage immediately," the Navy said. 'Doctors and their assistants will parachute from helicopters to provide assistance to possible survi-

The plane, a PBM amphibian. dropped from sight two days ago on a flight from Iwakuni to Sangley Point in the Philippines. Seven naval officers, two Marine officers and eight Navy enlisted men, including two brothers, were aboard. Bad weather had hampered the search and the Navy was planning to call off the hunt at the time the

wreckage was sighted. The Navy said the seaplane tender Corson will leave its base to conduct "evacuasion and salvage operations" at the crash scene

Group Of Spanish Army Officers In Visit To Ft. Sill

FORT SILL, Okla., June 11 -UP-A group of Spanish Army officers left here Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after getting a briefing on the artillery weapons and techniques of the U.S. Army.

Maj. Gen. Fermin Gutierrez De-WASHINGTON, June 11 47 - mittee told the House preliminary told Fort Sill officers he believes

It is a pleasure to visit a school

The general is deputy chief of staff of the Spanish army's central general staff.

After the officers finish their Fort Leavenworth visit, they will go to New York and then back to Spain.

Frank B. Ellis To Speak Here Today

Frank B. Ellis, candidate for U. S. Senate today began the fourth tour of his "meet the people" campaign with scheduled appearances in six Louisiana parishes.

Ellis rallies are scheduled today in Columbia at 10:30 a.m.; West This means that foreign buyers Monroe at 1:30 p.m.; Ruston at will have to pay—as they have for 3 p.m.; Jonesboro at 4:30 p.m., and Winnfield at 7 p.m.

He also is scheduled to address a lousas, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mid-week activities of Louisiana's Democratic National Committeeman, who is seeking the senate seat of Sen. Allen J. Ellender. included a rally in New Orleans Tuesday night and a television appearance over Monroe's KNOE-TV

Early today Ellis said that he would continue to hammer at issues which closely affect the welfare of the people of Louisiana.

During a rapid-fire weekend tour the city council was present as re- of southwest and central Louisiana, Ellis continued to hammer at high taxes, low farm income, greatpresent, and apparently ready for er protection for the oil and agri-'fireworks' on what is reported to cultural industries, and the need for be a controversial issue in West a real bi-partisan foreign policy. Here are some of his comments

on campaign issues, voiced in Taxes: "We can reduce income the audience. They were Amos taxes by increasing exemptions for dependents from the miserable \$600 to a sum more in keeping with the

cost of supporting a dependent." Social Security: "The minimum benefits should be reduced from 65

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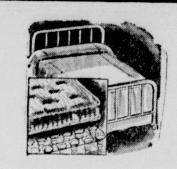
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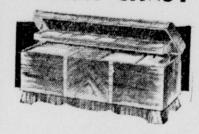
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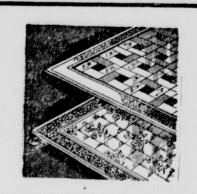
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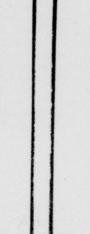
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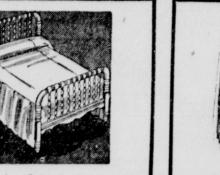
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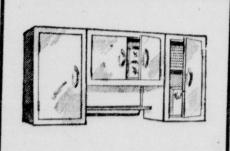


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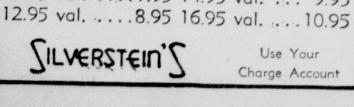
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Jim Peckum, district warden, moody" since locked up in a wire eage here. Captors roped the lizard around the mouth before overpow- released from the hospital. ering it but Peckum said it is not considered dangerous.

said. "We tried to feed it lettuce before we found it normally eats mice, insects and so forth."

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Robt. R. Young Reported Winner In Rail Fight

NEW YORK, June 11-UP-Robert R. Young has won control of the Monroe area received certifi- New York Central railroad by cates of completion of an emer- 1,070,000 votes, authoritative

> Young thus wins the railroad without the 800,000 disputed shares which the Central had threatened to challenge in the courts. The actual vote count will be

announced at Albany at 10 a. m. bia; J. D. Boyd, Clarks marshal; on Monday when the May 26 stock-Sheriff John W. Gilbert of Lake holders' meeting is reconvened by Providence; T. E. Raley, Lincoln Central President William White. Central President William White. According to informed sources

White won two to one among the had a plurality of 200,000 shares by their vote.

However, Young ruled strong in the 2,750,000 shares of stock held vin Ramer, lieutenants, Bastrop po- in brokers names and nominees. Those votes gave Young an edge

Sources close to Young verified these figures. Central spokesmen

V. M. I. Tuesday

LEXINGTON, Va., June 11 (Spe-Jack Davis, assistant director of cial) — Cadet Ran Lorenzo Philpolice traffic control, District F. lips, II, of Sterlington, will be and L. R. Fimian, FCDA Region graduated from Virginia Military Institute Tuesday when commencement exercises are held here in

Forman, executive secretary, District F; Clay Johnson, state field representative; Mrs. Guy Aldord, lor of science degree in biology lor of science degree in biology (pre-medical), and is a member of the air force ROTC. He is presi-

Cadet Phillips is among 158 VMI first classmen who will receive their diplomas from Major General William H. Milton, Jr., VMI

Doctors Massage Woman's Heart To Keep It Going

CHICAGO (A)-Three Florida doc-The huge lizard, which normally tors described today how they kept roam some 500 miles south in cen- the heart of a 36-year-old woman

reported "something that looks likely to occur in a few minutes like a dragon" roaming their Rio after the heart stops beating, the patient suffered no evidence of im-The big lizard, which biologists pairment, they reported in the cureall a survival from pre-historic rent Archieves of Surgery, pubtimes, has a ridged dorsal fin lished by the journal of the Ameri-

An operation was being performed on the woman's heart when said the big lizard is 'pouting and it stopped beating and thus hand massage could be started without delay. She recovered and later was

In most cases of heart stoppage spontaneous heartheat usually re-'It lost a lot of weight before we sumes after about three to seven found out what it would eat," he minutes of massage and oxygen. This should encourage others in meeting similar situations to continue their efforts for a long pe-Peckum said the plans to take the riod of time," said Drs. H. H. iguana to Albuquerque for a tele- Seller, H. G. Carron and N. L.

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New Pay Zone In Gas Distillate

HOUSTON, June 11 -UP- A 'promising' new gas distillate pay zone in the Rayne field in Acadia parish, Louisiana, has been discovered by Continental Oil Co. Conoco announced Thursday its W. Petitjean and Co. No. 2 well tested 720 million cubic feet of gas and 30 barrels of distillate in seven hours through 1-8th inch choke

at perforations from 13,854 to 13,800 feet in the Nodosaria zone. The Rayne field, about five miles northwest of the city of that name. was discovered by Conuco last December when both oil and gas distillate were found in the Homeseekers "C" and Tweedle sands. Conoco said it had a half interest in 2,700 acres in the area. The new discovery well was about 2,000 feet from the original well.

Won't Compel Attendance In Mixed Schools

RICHMOND, Va., June 11 (A)—Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said flatly today that no white or Negro pupil would be compelled to attend mixed schools in Vir-

Almond stopped short, however. of declaring Virginia would have

no mixed schools. "I'm satisfied of this," he said, "Negro teachers are not going to be engaged in Virginia to teach white children. No child of any race is going to be compelled to attend a mixed school."

Women Voters Slate Workshop At 2:30 Monday

A workshop discussion among members of the League of Women Voters will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building of the First Methodist Church at the monthly meeting, it has been announced.

The discussion will include issues on three levels of government which the league program of study and action en asses.

On the local level the group will discuss the two tax proposals Ouachita Parish property owners will consider at the Special Tax Election June 15.

On the state level the group will discuss the revision of the State Constitution and the proposed constitutional amendment relating to the reduction of the time required in residence in order to become a qualified voter. The third phase of the meeting

will be concerned with the Recipcocal Trade Agreement act, which expires June 12.

Mrs. H. S. Chilton, first vice president of the League has urged that all members and any other interested citizens be on hand to

Folks take a vacation to get away from worries and then return home to a lot of bills to worry about.

participate in the forum.



STEEPLE TOPPLES IN CHURCH FIRE—The steeple of the 68-year-old Methodist Church in the mountain town of Leadville, Colo., collapses as flames sweep through the building and on to an adjoining garage. Dynamite was set off to blast the church walls and help control the flames. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$60,-000. (AP Wirephoto)

Hillbilly Music Session In Delhi

DELHI, June 11 (Special)-A Hillbilly Jamboree will be held here Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the new Delhi showbarn, featuring musicians from all over northeast Louisiana.

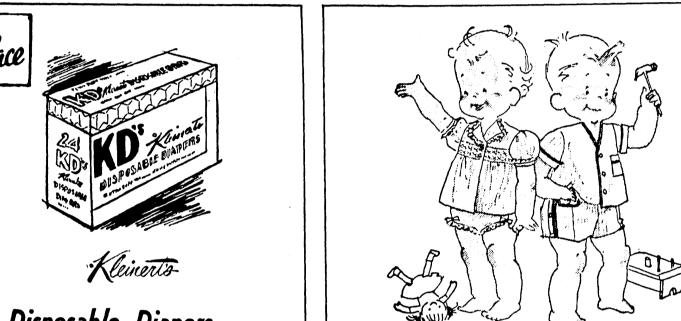
The jamboree will be in the form of a tacky party, with prizes going to the best dressed couple. Door prizes will also be given. Among the musicans attending

Fred Williams and his Playboys, Foots Temple, the Richmond Boys, the Williams' Daughters, Little Jordon and his electric mandolin, Sheriff Hiram Waller of Winnsboro, B. C. Grant, Tandy Cobb, Glover Russell, E. E. Bock, the McCarty Family, Other Branch, Dave Moore, Red Yates and his Directory of the Company of the Co Playboys, H. C. McMillen and son Ben, Martin Biddy and his Cotton Playboys, George Greer, Howard Gulladge and Jabbo Clark and his Monroe Boys.

Harry Addison of Rayville will be master of ceremonies. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

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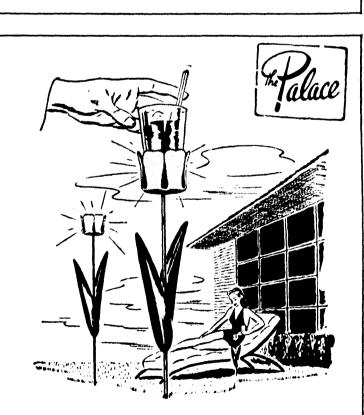
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NEW YORK, June 11-UP-Robert R. Young has won control of the Monroe area received certifi- New York Central railroad by

to challenge in the courts.

The actual vote count will be bia; J. D. Boyd, Clarks marshal; on Monday when the May 26 stock-Sheriff John W. Gilbert of Lake holders' meeting is reconvened by discuss the two tax proposals Providence; T. E. Raley, Lincoln Central President William White. Kidd, lieutenant, Louisiana state White won two to one among the According to informed sources 41,000 registered stockholders. He had a plurality of 200,000 shares by their vote.

However, Young ruled strong in sheriffs; L. T. Beckworth and Mel- the 2,750,000 shares of stock held vin Ramer, lieutenants, Bastrop po- in brokers names and nominees. lice department; J A. Daniel, lieu- Those votes gave Young an edge

> Sources close to Young verified these figures. Central spokesmen

Sterlington Boy To Graduate At V. M. I. Tuesday

LEXINGTON, Va., June 11 (Spepolice traffic control, District F, lips, II, of Sterlington, will be cial) - Cadet Ran Lorenzo Philgraduated from Virginia Military Institute Tuesday when commencement exercises are held here in

VMI's William H. Cocke Hall. Cadet Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R L. Phillips, of Sterlington, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in biology (pre-medical), and is a member of the air force ROTC. He is president of the Canterbury Club and promotion manager of the Religious Council.

Cadet Phillips is among 158 VMI first classmen who will receive their diplomas from Major General William H. Milton, Jr., VMI superintendent.

Doctors Massage Woman's Heart To

The huge lizard, which normally tors described today how they kept roam some 500 miles south in cen- the heart of a 36-year-old woman

teer helpers after a farm family Although damage to the brain is reported "something that looks likely to occur in a few minutes like a dragon" roaming their Rio after the heart stops beating, the patient suffered no evidence of im-The big lizard, which biologists pairment, they reported in the cur-

ation was being per-Jim Peckum, district warden, formed on the woman's heart when said the big lizard is 'pouting and it stopped beating and thus hand moody" since locked up in a wire massage could be started without

ering it but Peckum said it is not In most cases of heart stoppage, spontaneous heartbeat usually re-"It lost a lot of weight before we sumes after about three to seven

'This should encourage others in before we found it normally eats meeting similar situations to continue their efforts for a long pe-Peckum said the plans to take the riod of time," said Drs. H. H. iguana to Albuquerque for a tele- Seiler, H. G. Carron and N. L.

Among the longest periods of temporary heart stoppage, an AMA A game department spokesman spokesman said, is that of a 30-

New Pay Zone In Gas Distillate

HOUSTON, June 11 -UP- A 'promising" new gas distillate pay zone in the Rayne field in Acadia parish, Louisiana, has been discovered by Continental Oil Co.

Conoco announced Thursday its W. Petitjean and Co. No. 2 well tested 720 million cubic feet of gas and 30 barrels of distillate in seven hours through 1-8th inch choke at perforations from 13,854 to 13,800

feet in the Nodosaria zone. The Rayne field, about five miles northwest of the city of that name, was discovered by Conoco last December when both oil and gas distillate were found in the Homeseekers "C" and Tweedle sands. Conoco said it had a half interest in 2,700 acres in the area. The new discovery well was about 2,000 feet from the original well.

Won't Compel Attendance In Mixed Schools

RICHMOND, Va., June 11 AP-Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said flatly today that no white or Negro pupil would be compelled to attend mixed schools in Vir-

Almond stopped short, however, of declaring Virginia would have no mixed schools

"I'm satisfied of this," he said, "Negro teachers are not going to be engaged in Virginia to teach white children. No child of any race is going to be compelled to attend a mixed school."

Women Voters Slate Workshop At 2:30 Monday

members of the League of Women Young thus wins the railroad at the monthly meeting, it has been

> The discussion will include issues on three levels of government which the league program of study and action en asses.

> On the local level the group will Quachita Parish property owners will consider at the Special Tax Election June 15.

> On the state level the group will discuss the revision of the State Constitution and the proposed constitutional amendment relating to the reduction of the time required in residence in order to become a qualified voter.

The third phase of the meeting will be concerned with the Recipcocal Trade Agreement act, which expires June 12.

Mrs. H. S. Chilton, first vice president of the League has urged that all members and any other interested citizens be on hand to participate in the forum.

Folks take a vacation to get away from worries and then return home to a lot of bills to worry about.



STEEPLE TOPPLES IN CHURCH FIRE-The steeple of the 68-year-old Methodist Church in the mountain town of Leadville, Colo., collapses as flames sweep through the building and on to an adjoining garage. Dynamite was set off to blast the church walls and help control the flames. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$60,-000. (AP Wirephoto)

Hillbilly Music Session In Delhi

DELHI, June 11 (Special)-A Hillbilly Jamboree will be held here Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the new Delhi showbarn, featuring musicians from all over northeast Louisiana.

The jamboree will be in the form of a tacky party, with prizes going to the best dressed couple. Door prizes will also be given.

Fred Williams and his Playboys, Foots Temple, the Richmond Boys. the Williams' Daughters, Little Jor-

don and his electric mandolin, Sheriff Hiram Waller of Winnsboro, B. C. Grant, Tandy Cobb, Glover Russell, E. E. Back, the McCarty Family, Other Branch, Dave Moore, Red Yates and his Playboys, H. C. McMillen and son Ben, Martin Biddy and his Cotton Playboys, George Greer, Howard Gulladge and Jabbo Clark and his Monroe Boys.

Harry Addison of Rayville will be master of ceremonies. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

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Editorials

Taxes As A Weapon

In 1914, there was passed a most controversial amendment to the United States Constitution. It was that one giving the congress and the government the right to tax the individual and incorporate incomes of the American people. At that time, few realized that such passage gave the government the first prerogative of Karl Marx' ten concepts of necessities in his philosophy to overtake the

The people were told that it would never be necessary to tax more than two or three percent of an income.

Now, the Goliath of the federal income tax has ruined more than one individual American. In some cases, over all bureaucracies is the Russian. 90% of a man's income can be confiscated because he is Professor Arnold Brecht, formerly in a "certain tax bracket." As Marx stated, the income says that in Russia "... three butax is the best method of destroying individual and cor- reaucracies exert themselves side porate wealth and putting it into the hands of the state. by side: one under the regular de-

It is bad enough to know that such is the case and that second, the secret police, under the industries and individuals are taxed nearly out of exist- Minister of the Interior; and the ence. It is worse even to know that much of this money der the party leadership... has been squandered abroad and at home by Socialists and These three bureaucracies are Communists operating in the government. But, it is far not controlled by public opinion, worse to realize that the Internal Revenue Department is mastered the state and tolerates one of the best weapons in the hands of the sprawling no opposition. It is in total conbureaucracy which is the federal administration.

It can easily be stated that the Federal Government duction, distribution and exchange. has at times and on numerous occasions used the income ministries in Russia that have to tax as a method of "eliminating the opposition." The be coordinated by the policy of the Roosevelt administration was probably the first American not by the government but by the government to use as a weapon, these taxes. The people party. of this state (especially) will remember the Roosevelt The United States, during most of its history, avoided a large butribe's horrendous fear of Governor Huey P. Long. Roose- reaucracy because of the inherent velt regarded him as a frightful threat and one to be dislike of Americans for governeliminated.

extreme measures which were later taken against the tion during the Roosevelt regime, the problem of separation of pow-"Kingfish."

However, he (Roosevelt) did have the tax sleuths on could not interfere with the Execu-Huey's trail and was about to close in on the Senator at tive, it soon became necessary for the time of his assassination.

Income tax fraud has remained the bane of the gang- of Congress. In fact, Congress eter's existence. It can also now be disclosed that numer- authorized the employment of these 1952 campaign promised to reduce ous congressmen who have steadfastly opposed the ad- regarded as limited to Congress. ministration have been reportedly warned to either "shut | A characteristic of any bureauc- very little that really matters has up" or have their tax cases "investigated." Individuals the people is exercised by those The assumption must be that little such as those who are also in "troublesome opposition" to who are on the lowest level of gov- will be done until another election the administration also come under federal scrutiny.

Now, the administration, desperately attempting to ing more conscious of it in relation- that will never happen and the habget at Senator McCarthy, has followed the advice of first during which major decisions are become fixed. Too many Amerithe Communist Party which says that McCarthy's taxes made on the spot. The citizen cans are developing a vested interare fradulent, the advice of a confirmed prevaricator, a finds it cheaper not to argue and est in government jobs. known liar, Drew Pearson who seems to agree with the sions, whether he thinks them right Syndicate, Inc.) Communists about McCarthy, the advice of the Alsop brothers, the advice of a defeated and discredited left wing Senator from Connecticut, and finally, the advice of a clever Missouri Democrat Senator.

It is a known fact that the "Advance" is desperately attempting to remove Joe McCarthy from the scene of action as he "knows too much and won't keep his mouth shut." Time and time again, the Socialists and the "liberals" in the administration have attempted to "unload" McCarthy. They had hoped that the hearings would do the trick. That failing, something else must now be done. The "freedom loving" administration of Mr. Eisenhower which opposed the protection of the Federal Constitution, which continues to uphold British interests over even the best interests of the American people, would thus use the taxes to eliminate McCarthy.

The Senator apparently has a clear record as he has stated that his tax records are open for all to see. The Communists, the left-wingers and the Democrats have all taken up the tax line against McCarthy. It will be remembered that exactly the same line was used against Vice Presidential Candidate Nixon. He was forced to go before the American people and show his entire financial structure to give the lie to the vicious smear artists such as Pearson and the Communists. After his amazingly successful speech, Eisenhower fondly embraced him on the air- Janis Paige in "The Paigeama ... If you relish bouncy novelties, plane which was then being used to carry the Republican tour across the nation.

Eisenhower "demanded" a clean record of Dick Nixon even though he was allowed a \$700,000 tax exemption by Truman on his book, "Crusade in Europe".

Now, will the Republican National Committee grant Joe McCarthy 75,000 dollars to get on the air and on TV to tell of his financial status? If after he has also successfully defended his record, will Eisenhower fondly embrace the Wisconsin Senator with a "I just knew you couldn't have done it" statement? In all fairness, that is a sharp dip in box office barome- on Buddy Lester's Channel 7 late ered better than nothing.

Taxes as a weapon are vicious. They can be used to Only the super-clicks will survive 'Popcorn For You'' . . . Tony Curclub the opposition into line and to destroy industrial the wilted-collar months . . . Tough tis and Piper Laurie in 'Johnny progress. The people of this area who saw the carbon black to believe "Gone With the Wind" Dark" . . . Lili France's thrushing runs 3 hours and 42 minutes . . . at The Grinzing . . . Tom Weathindustry destroyed by excessive and unfair taxation can The best of 'em are not always erly's book of rhymes, "Main Stem testify to the danger of taxes. If the American people hope great: Audrey Hepburn's collection Stuff," many of which ran here to remain free, they had best carefully consider their taxes prize called "Monte Carlo Baby," Garden of Roses" on a state and a national level.

Public Affairs Research Council has done some intitled: "Sex Is Better at Home." teresting work on taxes.

Beside a point of belligerent discussion, taxes should be carefully regarded as a threat to the freedom of the of 1952-53. (It was a financial fiz- Frixample, it pictured the technipeople of this nation.

· A Columbia professor, writing in the New York Times, complains that people confuse socialism with communism. Professors who think there is a difference are really confused.

Administration announces it will continue to fight the high cost of living, and if prices drop it has a long-range program to be placed in effect immediately to bolster business.

Finishing last in the list of 10 best dressed women should cause the Duchess of Windsor to feel frustrated, Regardless of whether she ever had her face lifted, she always gives the impression of devoting all her time to clothes.

These Days

George Sokolsky

Growth Of Bureaucracy modern times is the growth in all

racies, in a world, all the economic processes are either governmentowned or government - controlled. entailing the emcreasing numbers of persons by gov-

ernments. The largest of partments of the government; the third, the party bureaucracy, un-

but only by the party which has trol of all operations of the state which owns all the means of pro-

ment into their private affairs. As the bureaucracy grew, slowly after To his credit, he (it is believed) did not advocate the the Civil War, with great acceleraers arose. Whereas in our simpler the independent regulatory agencies to usurp some of the functions

or wrong. A life-long precedent An important phenomenon of may be set up then and there. In such an institution as the countries of government bureauc-

cisions is too often the result of large part of the data provided or omitted or slanted by the men at the various territorial desks, the classic example being the use of the term "agrarian reformers" in the 1940's to describe Chinese Communists who were a well-defined and fairly successful party as early as 1925. In such an agency as the CIA, those charged with the evaluation and elimination of the vast amount of material that comes in can, in a measure, determine what the policy and attitude of government may be. An error of judgment as to data down the line can have his-

toric significance a decade later.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia describes the Amercan bureaucracy as operating ". '. through governmental structures in upwards of 100,000 local districts, 17,-000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, and through the vast Federal bureaucracy . . .' He says that the ". . . reported direct civilian employment by all the governments totals 6.9 million, or more than one in every twenty-five persons . . ." He further states that the Federal Government is enlarged in 1,400 budgeted projects and programs ". . . into which federal funds are pumped through most of the 2,800 Treasury accounts."

Senator Byrd makes the point: "All governments in the United States annually are collecting revenue totaling eighty-five billion dollars; spending more than one hundred billion dollars; running deficits of more than fifteen billion dol lars; and, at present, operating under a public debt burden of more than three hundred billion dollars

"As compared with twenty-five years ago they have increased rev-400 per cent, and public debt 900 per cent.'

What we have to face is that whereas the Republicans in the powers which heretofore had been the bureaucracy, to cut the cost of government and to lessen taxes. racy is that the real power over been accomplished in this direction. ernment. This is not always no- is fought out on the question of ticeable but Americans are becom- economy in government. Maybe

therefore he accepts these deci- (Copyright, 1954, King Features

Lights Over Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Manhattan Medlev

Manhattan mothers many a son and daughter From many a distant land across

the water: Here with her, more Italians make their home

Rome; Likewise, more Irish live, Manhattan style, Than in fair Dublin on the

Emerald Isle: More sons of Judah, too, herein

Than in far-famed Jerusalem Mere native-born alone

scarce impart Sufficient joy to fill so large a heart: The dispossessed, the

makes her own -Avery Giles

Pretty of redundancy.) Shirley MacLaine ditto'd for Carol

Walter Winchell ters. Which helps explain why show . . . Jane Morgan at Latin

"My Angels" is included in two anthologies listing the best plays eplete with fascinating trivia. zler) . . . Elaine Stewart, the beau-cal aspects of book publishing.

UNCLE EF



Plez Thurman says the sight of the television antennas all over town would surely cause old - fashioned, lightning - rod salesmen of years ago to turn over in their graves if they

should be so subtle-it's only no- ers believe the Republicans might somehow does not seem to balance ilced when your fellow gets close lose control of Congress-very def- these negative aspects. to you" Wagner insisted: "I've learned Senate. about women." Anyone who is certain he's learned about women-Than all their kinfolk in eternal dine is the WW Summer replace- mittee Chairman Leonard Hall that spite of Republican opposition. Taylor Caldwell's book. Victorious, Never Defeated" is No. the voters feel they are better off eral highway aid bill has been 3 on the Best-Seller list. She is on election day than they were passed. The budget has been cut donating 10 per cent of all royalties before the last election. from it to the Runyon Fund ... The hahaha of the week: Terry Moore's: "I' e never gone out of my way to be sexy and never

The finger-snap judgment of the tv cameramen (at the Army-Mcweary Carthy hearings) merits a backsslap. They swiftly focus the came-Manhattan takes and loves and ra on facial reactions to testimony -frequently more dramatic than the testimony itself. A vital closeup Marion Colby, understudy for seldom eludes the camera's X-ray

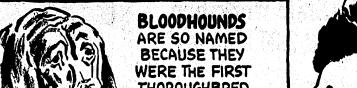
Game," went on for the poison you'll enjoy a new song with the oak'd Janis Tues. unlikely title: "Skinnie Minnie" . . . night and gave a Are critics powerful? Among the The Happy Cast —5 attracted mixed notices ... rate perf. theatre's 10 longest-running shows put a Bokay of Yvonne De Carlo proclaimed: Roses in her don't like posing for cheesecake. rms at Bow- I'd rather show my talent." (End er all the legislative driftwood still

> Free Lemonade: Helen Gallagh-Haney, out with a er at the Persian Room . . . Art with a three-year extension of re-cratic criticism, however, is the (fed to hogs) to give for free to bloc generally. They are operating chipped ankle . . . Van Horn's ABC-tv newscast . . . Soaring tempera- Buddy de Franco's latest album: tures have caused 'Pretty Moods' . . . Betty George one-year extension. This is consid-

"Girl in Pink Tights" folds Sateve. Q . . . Janet Brace's Decca disc: of prizes now includes a booby . . . Joni James' MGM platter of ... Will Jor-

sings "Hey, There!" ABC's "American Adventure" is tifilly, tipped: "A girl's perfume More interesting than many books

. Add Riches to Richer Stories; Russel Crouse, responsible soooo many hits, is one of the 'Pajama Game'' click's backers. The show has 126 angels . . . Stop worrying about Hollywood, folks. Variety reports that many film companies "are showing sock gains on the financial front" . . . Liberace isn't the only finger - jigger collecting mints, Victor Borge's one - man show has grossed over . The City Center's reprise of "Carousel" offered reviewers another opportunity to enthuse that Rodgers - Hammerstein are the greatest. (That's man-patsdog news) . . . "Oh, Men! Oh. Women!' is my idea of witerature. Crammed with punch lines. Most pack a heavyweight wallop,



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The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

Ike's Honeymoon Is Over |out new federal and state school WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The policies has been killed. Eisenhower political honeymoon is now definitely over. The President's personal debt limitation, housing legislation

popularity still re- and so on, have passed the House remains high, ac- but are hung up in the Senate. Too cording to the much Senate time has been depolls. But it has voted to the Bricker constitutional slipped from ap- amendment to redefine the Presiproval by three dent's treaty-making powers, and fourths of the the Army-McCarthy hearings. people as of last The latter probably gives the Ad-September, to ministration a permanent black just over half. eye since no good can possibly If the 1954 con- come of it, even if it ends in a

gressional elec- whitewash report for both sides. tions were held Listing all the positive accomtomorrow, many political observ- plishments of the Administration

. Movieville's Robert initely in the House, possibly in the A general tax reform bill is going

to be passed. It will ultimately This situation could change in provide a \$7 billion tax cut—biggest the next five months. It is con- in history. The Social Security sysment starting July 11th on ABC ... the determining factor in this, as The St. Lawrence Seaway has "Never in any election, will be whether been approved. A billion-dollar fed-

and will be cut further. Some kind Early in his administration, Presof a health program will get ident Elsenhower declared that the through. The atomic energy act will be revised, somehow. Last test would be over the enactment year, controls were ended of a dynamic and progressive program recognized as good for all the American people. That is where of. But it is still not impressive Congress has not so far delivered.

cooperation with the President or may have been stabilized, but it steadily accumulating surpluses of parity—is indicated by the firm outright Democratic sabotage, has not been brought down appreciall basic foods. whichever you choose. The end re-sult is that too many of the President's life-saving projects have had pass a number of the President's Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft favor of Benson's program.

floating on the sea of political confusion.

The foreign economic program, ciprocal trade agreements, has been sacrificed for another simple

has been defeated. Increase of the minimum wage Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood appear doomed.

A compromise farm program is in the making. If no new farm legislation is passed, it will mean that flexible price supports go back a dulluloid Pageant's non- dan's mimicry at La Vie . . . The into effect automatically. This may controversial contrib is an essay way John Raitt ("Pajama Game") be considered an Administration armers mad

THOUGHTS

This is no record to be ashamed

And they sware unto the Lord with a loud voice, and with shoutvictory, but it will make a lot of ing, and with trumpets, and with cornets. - II Chron, 15:14. So a good prayer, though often The president's plan for a series used, is still fresh and fair in the

of educational conferences to lay ears and eyes of heaven.-Fuller,



PORTRAITS

policy.

By James J. Metcalfe Ambition's Weight

A MBITION can be wonderful ... It can bring happiness, or it . . . Can make the spirit sad . . . It is reflected in the eyes . . . Of every human face . . . As it may strive to live in love . .

Or rule the human race . . . It can be for the good of all ... Or just a chosen few ... According to the measurement ... Of what we want to do ... Ambition cannot justify ... The selfish little soul . . . That would destroy or injure to . . Attain its final goal . . . But it can be the pathway to . . The glory of success . . . As much as its fulfillment brings . . . True peace and happiness.

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I immons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons

Price Support Wall

for what proportion of American farm products the government has a lot to learn ... Bob Consiceded by Republican National Com- tem is going to be expanded, in agriculture the farm bloc in Con- could price support to \$25,000 per

enough to set people cheering. In Bascom addition to which, unemployment

Timmons selves what the

Democratic votes have helped by the farm legislators, though extent of the National Grange-in to be tossed overboard, to lighten proposals, but Democratic carping Benson has shown them the danat the President has increased. It gers in the worsening situation. of bread; on enough cotton to sup- would cause a price collapse. What hurts the Eisenhower ad- ply the same family with 117 shirts

advocates, o p p o n e n t s of the three months. administration's social security These surpluses are constantly of adjustment. Giving the vote to 18-year-olds proposals, the isolationists. And last on the increase, while pork prices Carthy's fight with the Administra- feeders complain they cannot afion. It's small wonder stories are ford to buy feed at present prices, being heard that Ike won't run and urban consumers still find

shirts and dresses expensive.

cal. Benson's arguments for flexi- to consumers as well as farmers ble supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent, as a means of bringing farm production into an adjustment which will increase domestic consumption and put at least part of the surplus into the hands of consumers, have lost ground in recent weeks as legislators become more

In the same period, no generally acceptable suggestion for the disposal of the mounting surpluses has been made. Two reliable publications, the New York Times and Business Week magazines have reported that Benson has started selling butter and grain abroad at prices considerably below the domestic retail level, which was promptly assailed by labor publications as a subsidy for foreign

uneasy over the farm vote.

Business Week representing business and industry, described the sales as "the beginning of a two price system—one price at home and a lower price abroad - by

Our Children By Angelo Patri

Leisure And Tomorrow

Suppose the atomic energy is turned to use. Each one of us would then be provided with added power of material wealth. We would have more and better clothing, cleaner and simpler homes, easier and faster travel, food that is plentiful and wholesome. What then shall we do to survive? With leisure in abundance will man destroy himself with indolence and vice, or will he turn to industry and virtue, not as a necessity of ecnomic struggle but as a spiritual choice? For unless he turns upon himself and develops the resources of his mind and body and soul and uses them for his salvation he is lost. Unless he turns to the culture of himself he will sink into utter uselessness.

He must turn to the development of his strength, his capacities. He must develop his creative power and approach thus the godliness in himself. He must turn to his play, his crafts, his arts, his conduct his manners. He must turn to best in himself, not because this is a way of commanding the respect and applause of his fellows, but because this is the way of self-respect. We are living through an in-

between stage. We have some leisure and some work. When it was all work and no play we stole time for rest, sleep, thought, play, entertainment. We have already reduced the amount of work and increased that for leisure. Even now our problem is to save ourselves from idleness. We are not doing it successfully. We overindulge, we have become creatures of excess. We want power over our fellows. We drink too much. We have too much. We say too much. There are not enough jails not enough hospitals, not enough training schools for our weak ones. Most of our present day difficulties come, not because we are hungry but because we are overfed; not because there is no leisure, but because there is more than we know how to use wisely; not because there aren't enough machines to produce what we use, but because there are too many machines to give us more time to waste than man ever had.

How shall we save ourselves from our own cleverness? Shallwe add to our confusion, pile up our errors until they overwhelm us or shall we turn to ourselves and shift the whole emphasis, so that we consciously turn to selfunderstanding and to self-culture? Why not begin now? There is no time to lose. The future is here. Let us face its terrible responsibilities. Find vourself now know yourself, be true to yourself and will come into the newer world, that lies just around the corner, a healthier and a happier

which Benson hopes to work down surplus stocks" Some labor spokesmen don't like the flexible support program be-

cause they argue that it plays into hands of "landlord" farmers and Farm Surpluses Could Break would hit the small "working farmers" hardest. They favor the old Brannan plan of direct subsidies Washington sometimes wonders because it limited the amount of gress speaks. farmer, providing that the amount Most farmers are of farm products he had over that thoughtful folk figure, he would have to sell in the

and in the case of open market at the prevailing pending farm leg- price. Members of both parties shied which the Eisen- at that plan during the Truman adadmini- ministration because of its vast strator seems administrative burden. More sentidestined to take a ment for the Brannan plan has licking, they are emerged at this Congress than said to be won- when it was first introduced, but

dering them - without the \$25,000 limit. That a considerable percentage future of price of farmers are not demanding rig-Blame it on lack of Republican is still too high. The cost of living supports is to be, in the face of id price supports—90 per cent of stand of the American Farm Bu-No such concern is manifested reau Feder tion, and to a lesser

Their spokesmen believe that the A lot of legislation is still going is pitched on Republican charges He reminds them—which they alto be rescued in the two or three of "treason" in the Democratic de- ready know—that the Commodity grow, since they must either be months remaining in this session fense cutbacks, on national power Credit Corporation owns outright or destroyed eventually or, if marketof Congress. But there is not time policy and on a now-reversed com- has government loans on enough ed under any plan, could cause a enough to cruise around and recov-plaint that there is not enough bi- wheat to provide every family in general dumping of commercially partisan cooperation on foreign the United States with 1400 loaves marketed farm products which

> The attitude of beef producers is ministration worse than this Demo- or 91 house dresses; enough corn also in contrast to that of the farm sniping by Republican extremist each family pork products for six under flexible supports and have groups. They include the high tariff months, and enough butter for no accumulated surplus. Prices have declined but are in a process

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Leisure And Tomorrow

Suppose the atomic energy is

turned to use. Each one of us

would then be provided with added

power of material wealth. We

would have more and better cloth-

ing, cleaner and simpler homes,

easier and faster travel, food that

is plentiful and wholesome. What

then shall we do to survive? With

leisure in abundance will man

destroy himself with indolence and

Editorials

Taxes As A Weapon

In 1914, there was passed a most controversial amendment to the United States Constitution. It was that one countries of government bureauc- State Department, the basis for degiving the congress and the government the right to tax the individual and incorporate incomes of the American people. At that time, few realized that such passage gave the government the first prerogative of Karl Marx' ten concepts of necessities in his philosophy to overtake the

The people were told that it would never be necessary to tax more than two or three percent of an income.

Now, the Goliath of the federal income tax has ruined more than one individual American. In some cases, over 90% of a man's income can be confiscated because he is in a "certain tax bracket." As Marx stated, the income tax is the best method of destroying individual and corporate wealth and putting it into the hands of the state.

It is bad enough to know that such is the case and that industries and individuals are taxed nearly out of existence. It is worse even to know that much of this money has been squandered abroad and at home by Socialists and Communists operating in the government. But, it is far not controlled by public opinion, worse to realize that the Internal Revenue Department is mastered the state and tolerates one of the best weapons in the hands of the sprawling no opposition. It is in total conbureaucracy which is the federal administration.

It can easily be stated that the Federal Government duction, distribution and exchange. has at times and on numerous occasions used the income There are more than 50 federal tax as a method of "eliminating the opposition." The be coordinated by the policy of the Roosevelt administration was probably the first American government which is determined government to use as a weapon, these taxes. The people party. of this state (especially) will remember the Roosevelt tribe's horrendous fear of Governor Huey P. Long. Roose- of its history, avoided a large bureaucracy because of the inherent velt regarded him as a frightful threat and one to be dislike of Americans for govern-

To his credit, he (it is believed) did not advocate the the Civil War, with great acceleraextreme measures which were later taken against the tion during the Roosevelt regime,

However, he (Roosevelt) did have the tax sleuths on could not interfere with the Execu-Huey's trail and was about to close in on the Senator at tive, it soon became necessary for 400 per cent, and public debt 900 the time of his assassination.

Income tax fraud has remained the bane of the gang- of Congress, ster's existence. It can also now be disclosed that numer- authorized the employment of these 1952 campaign promised to reduce ous congressmen who have steadfastly opposed the ad- regarded as limited to Congress. of government and to lessen taxes, ministration have been reportedly warned to either "shut A characteristic of any bureauc- very little that really matters has up" or have their tax cases "investigated." Individuals racy is that the real power over been accomplished in this direction. the people is exercised by those The assumption must be that little such as those who are also in "troublesome opposition" to who are on the lowest level of gov- will be done until another election the administration also come under federal scrutiny.

Now, the administration, desperately attempting to ing more conscious of it in relation- that will never happen and the habget at Senator McCarthy, has followed the advice of first the Communist Party which says that McCarthy's taxes made on the spot. The citizen cans are developing a vested interare fradulent, the advice of a confirmed prevaricator, a finds it cheaper not to argue and est in government jobs. known liar, Drew Pearson who seems to agree with the sions, whether he thinks them right Syndicate, Inc.) Communists about McCarthy, the advice of the Alsop brothers, the advice of a defeated and discredited left wing Senator from Connecticut, and finally, the advice of a clever Missouri Democrat Senator.

It is a known fact that the "Advance" is desperately attempting to remove Joe McCarthy from the scene of action as he "knows too much and won't keep his mouth shut." Time and time again, the Socialists and the "liberals" in the administration have attempted to "unload" McCarthy. They had hoped that the hearings would do the trick. That failing, something else must now be done. The "freedom loving" administration of Mr. Eisenhower which opposed the protection of the Federal Constitution, which continues to uphold British interests over even the best interests of the American people, would thus use the taxes to eliminate McCarthy.

The Senator apparently has a clear record as he has stated that his tax records are open for all to see. The Communists, the left-wingers and the Democrats have all taken up the tax line against McCarthy. It will be remembered that exactly the same line was used against Vice Presidential Candidate Nixon. He was forced to go before the American people and show his entire financial structure to give the lie to the vicious smear artists such as Pearson and the Communists. After his amazingly successful speech, Eisenhower fondly embraced him on the air- Janis Paige in "The Paigeama ... If you relish bouncy novelties, plane which was then being used to carry the Republican tour across the nation.

Eisenhower "demanded" a clean record of Dick Nixon even though he was allowed a \$700,000 tax exemption by Truman on his book, "Crusade in Europe".

Now, will the Republican National Committee grant Joe McCarthy 75,000 dollars to get on the air and on TV to tell of his financial status? If after he has also successfully defended his record, will Eisenhower fondly embrace the Wisconsin Senator with a "I just knew you walter Winchell couldn't have done it" statement? In all fairness, that is a sharp dip in box office barome- on Buddy Lester's Channel 7 late ered better than nothing what should happen.

Taxes as a weapon are vicious. They can be used to Only the super-clicks will survive 'Popcorn For You' . . . Tony Curclub the opposition into line and to destroy industrial the wilted-collar months... Tough to believe "Gone With the Wind" Dark"... Lili France's thrushing runs 3 hours and 42 minutes... industry destroyed by excessive and unfair taxation can The best of 'em are not always erly's book of rhymes, "Main Stem testify to the danger of taxes. If the American people hope great: Audrey Hepburn's collection Stuff," many of which ran here in the making. If no new farm to remain free, they had best carefully consider their taxes prize called "Monte Carlo Baby," 'Garden of Roses" on a state and a national level.

Public Affairs Research Council has done some interesting work on taxes.

Beside a point of belligerent discussion, taxes should be carefully regarded as a threat to the freedom of the of 1952-53. (It was a financial fiz- Frixample, it pictured the techni-

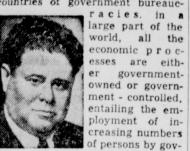
A Columbia professor, writing in the New York Times, complains that people confuse socialism with communism. Professors who think there is a difference are really con-

Administration announces it will continue to fight the high cost of living, and if prices drop it has a long-range program to be placed in effect immediately to bolster business.

Finishing last in the list of 10 best dressed women should cause the Duchess of Windsor to feel frustrated, Regardless of whether she ever had her face lifted, she always gives the impression of devoting all her time to clothes.

These Days George Sokolsky

Growth Of Bureaucracy An important phenomenon of may be set up then and there. modern times is the growth in all



ernments The largest of all bureaucracies is the Russian. Professor Arnold Brecht, formerly of Leipzig, now in this country, says that in Russia " . . three bu reaucracies exert themselves side by side: one under the regular departments of the government: the second, the secret police, under the Minister of the Interior; and the third, the party bureaucracy, under the party leadership . .

These three bureaucracies are trol of all operations of the state which owns all the means of proministries in Russia that have to not by the government but by the

The United States, during most of its history, avoided a large bument into their private affairs. As the bureaucracy grew, slowly after the problem of separation of powthe independent regulatory agen- per cent.' cies to usurp some of the functions What we have to face is that powers which heretofore had been the bureaucracy, to cut the cost

ernment. This is not always no- is fought out on the question of ticeable but Americans are becom- economy in government. Maybe ship with income tax field checks, it of bureaucratic government will during which major decisions are become fixed. Too many Ameritherefore he accepts these deci- (Copyright, 1954, King Features

or wrong. A life-long precedent In such an institution as the

cisions is too often the result of data provided or omitted or slanted by the men at the various territorial desks, the classic example being the use of the term "agrarian reformers" in the 1940's to describe Chinese Communists who were a well-defined and fairly successful party as early as 1925. In such an agency as the CIA, those charged with the evaluation and elimination of the vast amount of material that comes in can, in a measure, determine what the policy and attitude of government may An error of judgment as to down the line can have hisdata toric significance a decade later.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia describes the Amercan bureaucracy as operating ". . through governmental structures in upwards of 100,000 local districts, 17, 000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, and through the vast Federal bureaucracy . . He says that the ". . . reported direct civilian employment by all the governments totals 6.9 million, or more than one in every twenty-five He further states that the Federal Government is enlarged in 1,400 budgeted projects and programs ". . . into which federal funds are pumped through most of the 2,800 Treasury accounts."

Senator Byrd makes the point: "All governments in the United States annually are collecting revenue totaling eighty-five billion dollars; spending more than one hundred billion dollars; running deficits of more than fifteen billion dollars; and, at present, operating under a public debt burden of more than three hundred billion dollars.

"As compared with twenty-five ers arose. Whereas in our simpler years ago they have increased rev-

In fact, Congress whereas the Republicans in the

Lights Over Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Manhattan Medley

and daughter

Likewise, more Irish live, Manhattan style.

More sons of Judah, too, herein Than in far-famed Jerusalem

Mere native-born alone could will." scarce impart

and the lone makes her own.

Pretty of redundancy.) Shirley MacLaine

ters. Which helps explain why show runs 3 hours and 42 minutes ... at The Grinzing a dulluloid titled: "Sex Is Better at Home."

"My Angels" is included in two zler) . . . Elaine Stewart, the beau- cal aspects of book publishing. tifilly, tipped: "A girl's perfume More interesting than many books

UNCLE EF



Plez Thurman says the sight of the television antennas all over town would surely cause old - fashioned, lightning - rod salesmen of years ago to turn over in their graves if they knew about them.

Manhattan mothers many a son ticed when your fellow gets close lose control of Congress—very def- these negative aspects to you" From many a distant land across Wagner insisted: "I've learned Senate. the water;
Here with her, more Italians make their home
Than all their kinfolk in eternal
Than all their kinfolk in eternal
Than all their starting July 11th on ABC

The St. Lawrence Seaway has

about women. Anyone who is certain did not be expanded in history. The Social Security system is going to be expanded, in spite of Republican opposition.

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This situation could change in history. The Social Security system is going to be expanded, in spite of Republican opposition.

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Taylor Caldwell's book, "Never in any election, will be whether been approved. A billion-dollar fed-Victorious, Never Defeated" is No. the voters feel they are better off eral highway aid bill has been cut Than in fair Dublin on the densities 10 per cent of all resulties on election day than they were passed. The budget has been cut donating 10 per cent of all royalties before the last election. from it to the Runyon Fund ... Early in his administration, Pres-The hahaha of the week: Terry ident Eisenhower declared that the Moore's: "I' e never gone out of the week: Terry ident Eisenhower declared that the will be revised, somehow. Last my way to be sexy and never

tv cameramen (at the Army-Mc-The dispossessed, the weary Carthy hearings) merits a backsslap. They swiftly focus the came-Manhattan takes and loves and ra on facial reactions to testimony -frequently more dramatic than -Avery Giles | the testimony itself. A vital closeup

Game," went on for the poison you'll enjoy a new song with the ship. oak'd Janis Tues. unlikely title: "Skinnie Minnie" night and gave a Are critics powerful? Among the

> Free Lemonade: Helen Gallaghchipped ankle . . . Van Horn's ABC-tv newscast Soaring tempera- Buddy de Franco's latest album:

Jane Morgan at Latin has been defeated. .. Tom Weath- appear doomed.

. Joni James' MGM platter of Will Jor-... Pageant's non- dan's mimicry at La Vie . . The controversial contrib is an essay way John Raitt ("Pajama Game") sings "Hey, There!

ABC's "American Adventure" is anthologies listing the best plays eplete with fascinating trivia.

> Add Riches to Richer Stories: Russel Crouse, responsible for soooo many hits, is one of the 'Pajama Game'' click's backers. The show has 126 angels . . Stop worrying about Hollywood, folks. Variety reports that many film companies "are showing sock gains on the financial front" erace isn't the only finger - jigger collecting mints. Victor Borge's one - man show has grossed over The City Center's reprise of "Carousel" offered reriewers another opportunity to enthuse that Rodgers - Hammerstein are the greatest. (That's man-patsdog news) . . . "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!' is my idea of witerature. Crammed with punch lines. Most pack a heavyweight wallop.

Ripley's Believe It Or Not



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THE 6th EARL OF SEAFIELD AND HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW CAROLINE LADY SEAFIELD PLANTED A TOTAL OF 82,000,000 TREES

The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The policies has been killed. Eisenhower political honeymoon is Many measures, like legalized



Movieville's Robert initely in the House, possibly in the A general tax reform bill is going

test would be over the enactment of a dynamic and progressive program recognized as good for all Sufficient joy to fill so large a The finger-snap judgment of the Congress has not so far delivered. the American people. That is where

cooperation with the President or may have been stabilized, but it steadily accumulating surpluses of parity—is indicated by the firm outright Democratic sabotage, has not been brought down appreciall basic foods. whichever you choose. The end re-Marion Colby, understudy for seldom eludes the camera's X-ray sult is that too many of the President's life-saving projects have had to be tossed overboard, to lighten

and gave a Are critics powerful? Among the rate perf. theatre's 10 longest-running shows to be rescued in the two or three of "treason" in the Democratic de-ready know—that the Commodity grow, since they must either be The Happy Cast —5 attracted mixed notices ... of Congress. But there is not time policy and on a now-reversed composition of Congress. But there is not time policy and on a now-reversed composition of the policy and arms at Bow-I'd rather show my talent." (End er all the legislative driftwood still floating on the sea of political confusion

Haney, out with a er at the Persian Room . . . Art with a three-year extension of reciprocal trade agreements, has been sacrificed for another simple . Betty George one-year extension. This is consid-

Giving the vote to 18-year-olds

has been abandoned

A compromise farm program is legislation is passed, it will mean that flexible price supports go back into effect automatically. This may And they sware unto the Lord and Senate are the spokesmen. The farmers mad.

Ike's Honeymoon Is Over | out new federal and state school

now definitely over. The Presi- wire-tapping, increase of federal dent's personal debt limitation, housing legislation popularity still re- and so on, have passed the House remains high, ac- but are hung up in the Senate. Too cording to the much Senate time has been depolls. But it has voted to the Bricker constitutional slipped from ap- amendment to redefine the Presiproval by three dent's treaty-making powers, and fourths of the the Army-McCarthy hearings. people as of last The latter probably gives the Ad-

september, to ministration a permanent black just over half. eye since no good can possibly If the 1954 con- come of it, even if it ends in a gressional elec- whitewash report for both sides. tions were held Listing all the positive accomtomorrow, many political observ- plishments of the Administration should be so subtle—it's only no- ers believe the Republicans might somehow does not seem to balance

about women." Anyone who is cer- This situation could change in provide a \$7 billion tax cut—biggest

and will be cut further. Some kind of a health program will get year, controls were ended.

This is no record to be ashamed of. But it is still not impressive enough to set people cheering. In Bascom Timmons selves what the That a considerable percentage addition to which, unemployment

Democratic votes have helped by the farm legislators, though extent of the National Grange-in pass a number of the President's Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft favor of Benson's program. proposals, but Democratic carping Benson has shown them the dan- Their spokesmen believe that the at the President has increased. It gers in the worsening situation, accumulating surpluses themselves A lot of legislation is still going is pitched on Republican charges He reminds them—which they almust not be allowed to continue to plaint that there is not enough bi- wheat to provide every family in general dumping of commercially

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THOUGHTS

victory, but it will make a lot of ing, and with trumpets, and with cal. Benson's arguments for flexi-

of educational conferences to lay ears and eyes of heaven.-Fuller.



PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

Ambition's Weight

A MBITION can be wonderful . . . It can bring happiness, or it . . . Can make the spirit sad . . . It is reflected in the eyes . . . Of

every human face . . . As it may strive to live in love . . Or rule the human race . . . It can be for the good of all ... Or just a chosen tew ... According to the measurement . . Of what we want to do . . . Ambition cannot justify . . . The selfish little soul . . . That would destroy or injure to . . . Attain its final goal . . . But it can be the pathway to . . . The glory of success . . . As much as its fulfillment brings . . . True peace and happiness.

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LITTLE LIZ



Another neglected invention is a make-up kit for people who can't make up their minds. ONEL

I immons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons

Farm Surpluses Could Break Price Support Wall



dering them - without the \$25,000 limit.

of bread; on enough cotton to sup- would cause a price collapse. What hurts the Eisenhower ad- ply the same family with 117 shirts The attitude of beef producers is

shirts and dresses expensive.

ble supports ranging from 75 to 90 So a good prayer, though often per cent, as a means of bringing The president's plan for a series used, is still fresh and fair in the farm production into an adjustment which will increase domestic consumption and put at least part of the surplus into the hands of consumers, have lost ground in recent weeks as legislators become more

uneasy over the farm vote. In the same period, no generally acceptable suggestion for the disposal of the mounting surpluses has been made. Two reliable publications, the New York Times and Business Week magazines have reported that Benson has started selling butter and grain abroad at prices considerably below the domestic retail level, which was promptly assailed by labor publieations as a subsidy for foreign countries.

Business Week representing business and industry, described the sales as "the beginning of a two price system—one price at home and a lower price abroad - by

vice, or will he turn to industry and virtue, not as a necessity of ecnomic struggle but as a spiritual choice? For unless he turns upon himself and develops the resources of his mind and body and soul and uses them for his salvation he

is lost. Unless he turns to the cul-

ture of himself he will sink into

utter uselessness. He must turn to the development of his strength, his capacities. He must develop his creative power and approach thus the godliness in himself. He must turn to his play, his crafts, his arts, his conduct, his manners. He must turn to the best in himself, not because this is a way of commanding the respect and applause of his fel-

lows, but because this is the way

of self-respect.

We are living through an inbetween stage. We have some leisure and some work. When it was all work and no play we stole time for rest, sleep, thought, play, entertainment. We have already reduced the amount of work and increased that for leisure. Even now our problem is to save ourselves from idleness. We are not doing it successfully. We overindulge, we have become creatures of excess. We want power over our fellows. We drink too much. We have too much. We say too much. There are not enough jails not enough hospitals, not enough training schools for our weak ones. Most of our present day difficulties come, not because we are hungry but because we are overfed; not because there is no leisure, but because there is more than we know how to use wisely; not because there aren't enough machines to produce what we use, but because there are too many machines to give us more time to waste than man ever had.

How shall we save ourselves from our own cleverness? Shall we add to our confusion, pile up our errors until they overwhelm us or shall we turn to ourselves and shift the whole emphasis, so that we consciously turn to selfunderstanding and to self-culture? Why not begin now? There is no time to lose. The future is here. Let us face its terrible responsibilities. Find yourself now, know yourself, be true to yourself and you will come into the newer world, that lies just around the corner, a healthier and a happier

which Benson hopes to work down

surplus stocks' Some labor spokesmen don't like the flexible support program because they argue that it plays into hands of "landlord" farmers and would hit the small "working farmers" hardest. They favor the old Brannan plan of direct subsidies Most farmers are of farm products he had over that houghtful folk figure, he would have to sell in the

and in the case of open market at the prevailing pending farm leg- price. slation on Members of both parties shied which the Eisen- at that plan during the Truman adhower admini- ministration because of its vast s e e m s administrative burden. More sentidestined to take a ment for the Brannan plan has licking, they are emerged at this Congress than said to be won- when it was first introduced, but

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McCarthy In

Kennedy, counsel for the Democrats on the Investigations subcommittee, and Kennedy told reporters istration's policy seems to favor added with a smile that Schine Cohn said "we are going to get" Jackson on Monday.

Cohn said he told Kennedy that the public. he though Kennedy "had a perhatred "should sit here and take part in the proceedings by advis-

Schine, a wealthy young New York
Schine, a wealthy young New York
"most dangerous trend." He said but it never was produced until from the committee staff last No- if the American people continue to today. Even at this late date it

(Mo) and Jackson set out to get too long to live." the McCarthy camp's goat with needling questions about Schinedrafted him, to the value of a plan only" label will keep any informa-Schine once submitted to the State tion from Congress. Department for a worldwide "deminform"—an alliance of free peoples in the battle "for men's souls."

Jackson lampooned the five-page plan as a hodge-podge of not very which the Republicans agreed to appealing to world opinion by such call off the inquiry after McCarthy, means as cartoons and pinups. How, he inquired amid laughter, do you go about selling democracy through pinup girls?

ject he has explored at length in in the Army-McCarthy clash. past hearings.

considerable tendency to repeat it- friends. self. McCarthy declared it's for the He quizzed McCarthy at some executive branch of the govern-length about the senator's telling ment to decide whether it will work Army Secretary Stevens-in a in harmony with his committee to monitored telephone call - that

Jes' Ramblin

(Continued From First Page) from Mars but she has had many letters from many places in the United States.

"Bless your heart and more power to you!" a letter from Santa Monica, Calif., stated. "Keep up that Schine was "a good how but dle and Spur restaurant. Her fathcourage and believe in your ideals. not indispensable" to the subcom- er operates Brown clothing store in could have happened 20 years colored pictures. Surely it is a thrill to know that a mittee. ehild has a vision of what is right."

wrote: "I am the Martian you is not indispensable." wrote to and I'd like to stop war on the earth, too, I am afraid I Schine did not spend his weekends can't go to your city but I can keeping girls from being lonesome, write to you.

the Civitan Club Thursday night, cross - examination for Monday, been raised that his two-year minurged the establishment of a guidharked back to testimony that Mcance health clinic for Monroe and Carthy ordered a name-check on agement to lenient judges and Under his bill each additional northeast Louisiana. He stated that there are now nine of these imental commander at Ft. Dix. give lighter sentences. in Louisiana and they are organ-

He stated that physicians explain eases that fill our hospitals. It is ered.

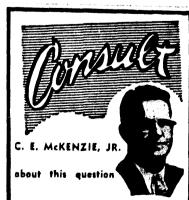
Cohn had testified the name-July 1.

Pineville, where at times they difficult for Schine. preach sermons. After a certain talks, he was succeeded by anoth- parently a good soldier." er Alexandria pastor.

The inmates seemed better pleased with the second parson Ringler holds the Legion of Merit. who had come to address them. At the close of a talk one in- McCarthy told him sharply. formed him. "We like you so much better than Rev. X., for you seem Carthy say flatly Ringler has a to be really like one of us!"

roe, he had purchased with Lewis tory," he repeated. B. Gannaway, the branch plant in Company. Upon his return he will good. give time and attention to his new

will celebrate its establishment 100 said four or five times there is no years ago next September. Leon Noland, Jr., has been named as a vinced he is a good soldier. I have committee chairman and is anx- no information other than that." ious to obtain anything that anyone possesses that throws light on this church and which will make interesting reading matter. He asks that those able to help him let him know about what they have. His home phone is 8558 and he lives at 609 Stubbs Avenue.



A friend of mine was laid up for weeks from a shop injury, and drew his pay thru Workmen's Compensation Insurance. When brake my leg at our shop, I didn't earn a cent. How is it that some employers carry Workmen's Compensation and others do not?

For the enswer to your insurance questions, feel free to call me at the McKenzie & Mouk, Inc. insurance egeney, Phone 7121.

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he was "not encouraged" about the he personally is very happy, the prospect. He said the Eisenhower admin-Schine is still a private—though he

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Altogether it was a peppery session of the inquiry into the row between McCarthy and Army officials over—among other things—the Army career of the 26-year-old Schine, a wealthy young New York.

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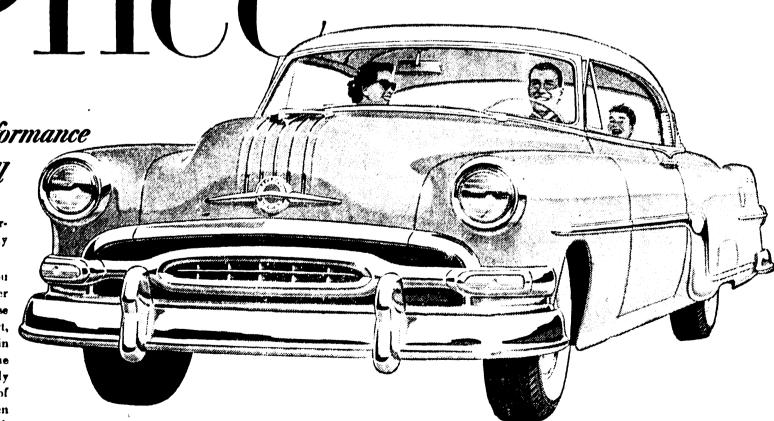
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Jes' Ramblin

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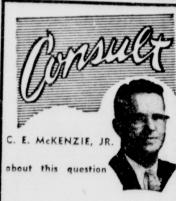
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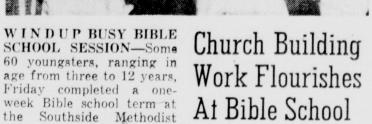
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Attending the party with the hos-

Bridge Party Honors Miss Sara Bruno

Beautiful floral arrangements were placed at vantage points McWhorter joined the party later throughout the country home of the in the evening. W. B. McWhorters when Mrs. Mc-Whorter and Miss Barbara Mc-Whorter entertained in the honor Country Club of Miss Sara Ellen Bruno.

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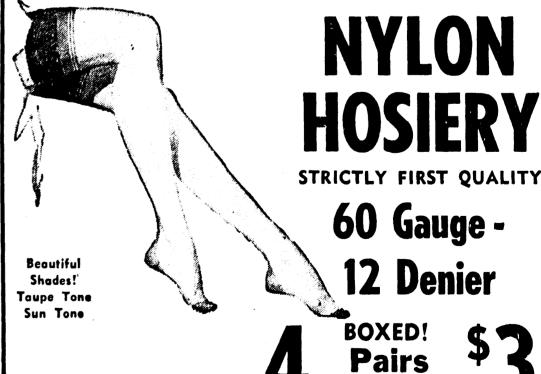
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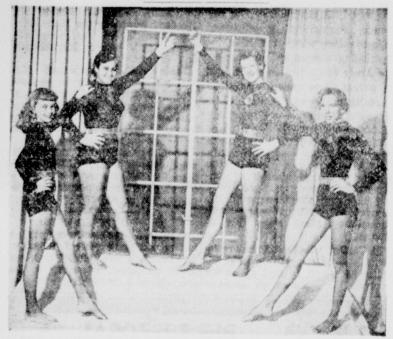
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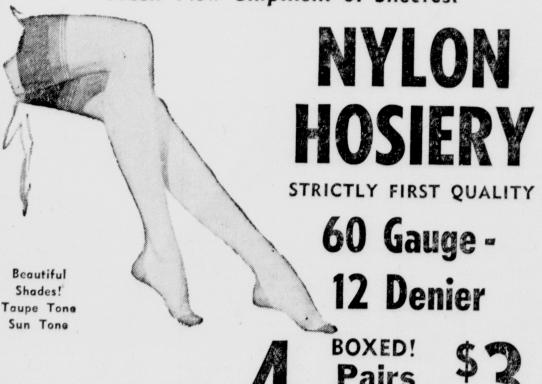
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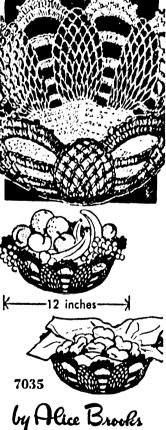
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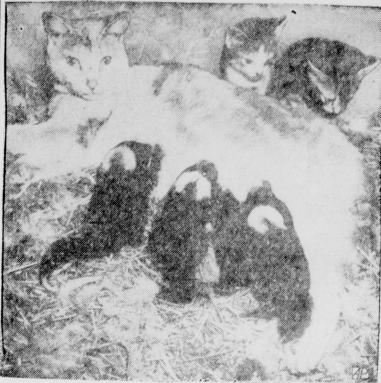
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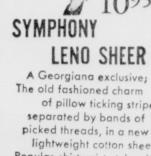
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ed him off and subdued him. Police reported that Sims suffered a black eve and various bruises in the course of being subdued. He was taken to John Sealy hospital for first aid after he was booked.

eyes out when five policemen pull-



of Alabama, Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia (left to right) huddle in Richmond, Va., as governors from 9 southern states and officials from 15 of the 16 southern states met behind closed doors to "exchange views" in an attempt to find a common ground of approach to the problem faced in the South as a result of the Supreme Court decision against the long-established system of segregated schools. (AP Wirephoto)

Dixon Proposes Early Start Of Third World War

The United States should use every weapon at its command to Charles F. Adams stamp out the "satanic philosophy of communism.

tion Saturday afternoon.

ocratic form of government, we a great-grandson of John Quincy must start World War Three at the Adams, sixth president.

earliest possible moment. Not on Indo-China, but right in Korea, he asserted.

Dixon said that war-fiendish Rus- Born To Couple sia and Red China have multiplied their danger to us, and we now have two potential battle fronts-Korea and Indo-China - instead of

Succumbs At 87

That is one of the points which BOSTON, June 11 -UP-Charles can ever be separated. Thomas Dixon, who describes him- Francis Adams 87, descendant of self as the national commander of two presidents of the United States the United American Veterans, and prominent yachtsman, died at makes in a speech scheduled for his home here Friday. He was secdelivery over a Monroe radio sta- retary of Navy from 1929 to 1933. He was a great-great grandson of "If we wish to continue our dem- John Adams, second president, and

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and healthy boy were born to Mrs. Yvonne Mousseau, 29, a few minutes before midnight. The twins were immediately placed in an incubator.

The father, Viateur Mosseau, 33,

in a hospital here last night to a Joined at the lower abdomen, young St. Boniface woman and re-facing each other, the Siamese ported in good condition tonight. twins share a number of vital or-Authorities said it is unlikely they gans and pelvis and have only two can ever be separated. The twins and a third, normal rudimentary leg.

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Fred Muggs-The Chimp

star of Dave Garroway's "Today" the day to make for the hills. (NBC - TV), is being closely watched by the cast. The reason

the day when the world will end. me with innocent eyes — and kick ear, "How's it going, something should be done about Fred?" Muggs, being a natural this wolf in a monkey suit." chimp, doesn't answer. But Tom figures that one bright day Muggs

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European tour — he also visited | Red Troops From European tour - he also visited National Music League. And, if nothing else, Wolfe showed the Dien Bien Phu French that there's more to the U. S. than hot dogs and Marilyn Mass Near Hanoi Monroe. We also have exportable

In fact, Wolfe says, he was constantly approached after his con- marched more than 220 miles to certs by people who were amazed help destroy Dien Bien Phu last that he could play so well, "consid-Their only criticism was that he part of a steel are the rebel high was a decibel too loud.

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The happiest experience of month. Other rebel veterans of the Wolfe's trip was a meal at St. siege in the meantime took up post Jean-de-Luz, on the Bay of Biscay. "It's a fishing town," Wolfe remembers, "and we ate in a tiny Hahoi. The old fight goes on be white and look like spaghetti, only started eating, but they were good. Also ate octopus in its own inklooked like mud, and, as a matter of fact, it tasted like mud. too."

One curious difference between European concerts and American strategic zones of the delta today concerts is that the French treat a to check defense preparations. Covconcert like a theatrical performance. The curtain goes up and red lengthily with field commandhere's a regular set, fixed out like ers west, southwest and south of a drawing room. The audience is Hanoi. vociferous-they stamped, yelled The French, pouring thousands and shouted - it was a near riot." of reinforcements into the delta, That's one nice thing about baby guess that the big Vietminh as-

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5:00—This is the Life
5:30—Beat the Clock
6:00—Jackie Gleavon Show
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8.10.—Take It Easy Time
8.10.—F A Broadcast
8.30 Central Missionary Baptist Church
8.40 Morning Devotions
9:00 -National Guard Show
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4.30—End of the Dax Melodies
5.15—Top Twenty Today
6.00—News
6.00—Sports
6.15—Sign—Off

Building Permits

The following building permits k have been issued by city building inspector S. H. Awl: The City of Monroe, to add three

rooms to the city light and power plant on Park Avenue at a cost of ***** : \$176,780.

Sylvester Jones to add four fooms to a one story frame dwell-Dr. J. J. Hunter to erect a one

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2 Mayors, Health Boards Endorse New Health Tax

Support was drawn from both win-Cities mayors and the two

continued operation of the Ouachita No. 12 and French Camp would parish health unit at its present ef-

The health boards for the parish The health boards for the parish completed on 12 miles between old and for the two cities followed with U.S. Highway No. 61 and new U.S. their "wholehearted approval" of Highway No. 61 in the vicinity of

A. D. Tisdale, Fred S. Hightower cal exhibits on the parkway, \$260, and Mayor John E. Coon. The West Monroe board lists as

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\$20 Million To Be Expended For U.S. Park Roads

WASHINGTON, June 11 / Secday announced details of the National Park system's highway improvement program that includes \$2,939,200 for the Natchez Trace Parkway. The program is for the fiscal

year beginning July 1 and is part of the \$15,275,000 supplemental appropriation President Eisenhower this week asked Congress to approve. McKay said approval of the sup-

plemental appropriation would allow the department to carry out a 20-million-dollar construcction program. He said the money would be divided equally between park construction projects and roads and trails in the parks.

The Natchez Trace allocation

would be used on five major projects on which construction has been underway for several years in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

The projects: Grading of a 102mile unit in Mississippi would be completed at a cost of \$1,453,200 (64 miles of the unit has been comoards of health Friday for the proosed three-quarter mill "health been graded); grading would be x" to reach a vote here June completed on a portion of the Tupelo bypass, on which construction Mayor John E. Coon, Monroe, has been underway since 1951, at nd Mayor J. Allen Norris, West a cost of \$475,000; the 15-mile secfonroe, yesterday endorsed the tion between Mississippi Highway nous surfacing at a cost of \$500,-000; bituminous paving would be Natchez at a cost of \$250,000; for The board of health of Monroe various anitation, welfare and is composed of Dr. D. T. Milam, safety projects and to stabilize outchairman, Dr. H. E. Guerriero, Dr. standing historical and archeologi-

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0—Test Pattern Sign 0—Devotional 5—Dizzy Dean Show 5—Game of the Week 0—Belmont Stakes	4:30—Facts Forum 5:00—This Is the Life 5:30—Beat the Clock 6:00—Jackie Gleason Show	9:00—My Hero 9:30—Playhouse 9:45—Late Date 11:15—News, We

8:00—That's My Boy 8:30—Your Hit Parade WSLI-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

2:30—Baseball 2:45—Game of Day 3:15—Scoreboard 3:30—Western Theatre

7:00—Sports Thrills 7:00—Sat Night Fights 7:45—Eight Talk 8:00—On Guard

1:30—Matinee Movie 2:30—Modern Industries 3:00—Pride of Mississippi 3:30—Mr. Magic 4:00—Circle 3 Rauch

4:00 TBA 4:15—Film Featurettes

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5-F. F. A. Broadcast
0-Central Missionary Baptist Church
5- Morning Devotions The Patio

nerbell Jambores Marvin McCullough aturday Serenade Interlude
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-Tall Texan
-End of the Day Melodies
-Top Twenty Today
News

Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued by city building inspector S. H. Awl: The City of Monroe, to add three

rooms to the city light and power plant on Park Avenue at a cost of \$176,780. Sylvester Jones to add four

ooms to a one story frame dwell-

Dr. J. J. Hunter to erect a one story frame residence at 414 Harn at a cost of \$7000; and to erect a one story frame residence at 400 Harn at a cost of \$7500.

Scrape and slice a bunch of carrots; cook just until tender in boiling salted water, then drain. Reheat the carrots with a tablespoon of butter or margarine and a couple of tablespoons of mint jelly

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



Some day I'm going to be a June bride, too . . . with a big church wedding, beautiful flowers, bridesmaids . . . even

would be used on five major proj-

ects on which construction has

been underway for several years

in Mississippi, Alabama and Ten-

The projects: Grading of a 102-

mile unit in Mississippi would be

2 Mayors, Health Boards Endorse New Health Tax

completed at a cost of \$1,453,200 Support was drawn from both Twin-Cities mayors and the two (64 miles of the unit has been compoards of health Friday for the procosed three-quarter mill "health been graded); grading would be ax" to reach a vote here June completed on a portion of the Tupelo bypass, on which construction

Mayor John E. Coon, Monroe, has been underway since 1951, at and Mayor J. Allen Norris, West a cost of \$475,000; the 15-mile sec-Monroe, yesterday endorsed the tion between Mississippi Highway proposal which would insure the continued operation of the Ouachita No. 12 and French Camp would parish health unit at its present efnous surfacing at a cost of \$500,ficiency.

The health boards for the parish completed on 12 miles between old and for the two cities followed with U.S. Highway No. 61 and new U.S. their "wholehearted approval" of Highway No. 61 in the vicinity of Natchez at a cost of \$250,000; for

The board of health of Monroe various anitation, welfare and is composed of Dr. D. T. Milam, safety projects and to stabilize outchairman, Dr. H. E. Guerriero, Dr. standing historical and archeologi-A. D. Tisdale, Fred S. Hightower cal exhibits on the parkway, \$260,and Mayor John E. Coon.

The West Monroe board lists as its members: Dr. G T. Gallaspy, chairman, Dr. E. M. Foster, Dr. likely to be neglected. Katherine M. Foster, Dr. J. C. ber your stitch in time, keep a little box holding needle, thread Stewart and S. D. Kennedy.

Dr. A. G. McHenry, Sr. is chair- and scissors near your ironing man of the Ouachita Parish Board board. Then you can mend dangof Health and the other members ling buttons and open seams as are: Dr. Frank izzo, Dr. G. T. they appear. Gallaspy, W. W. Ward and L. B.

\$20 Million To Be Expended For U.S. Park Roads

WASHINGTON, June 11 A-Secretary of the Interior McKay totional Park system's highway improvement program that includes \$2,939,200 for the Natchez Trace Parkway.

The program is for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and is part of the \$15,275,000 supplemental appropriation President Eisenhower this week asked Congress to ap-

McKay said approval of the supplemental appropriation would allow the department to carry out a 20-million-dollar construcction program. He said the money would be divided equally between park construction projects and roads and trails in the parks.

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Twin Cities Trip Pine Bluff In Series Final, 6-4.

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Five First Frame **Runs Carry Nats** Past Orioles, 9-8

WASHINGTON, June 11 (A) Washington scored five runs off Orioles' 16 hits.

Box score:					
Baltimore		AB	ĸ	Ħ	0
Young, 2b.		. 5	1	2	3
Hunter, 88		.4	1	1	0
b-Courency		1	0	1	0
Brideweser, ss			Ō	Ō	0
KryJoski, 1b			2	3	10
Mele, rf.	. 	. 2	0	0	5
Aorams, rf		. 2	0	G	0
Kennedy, 3b		. 4	1	3	0
Fridiey, If	. 	5	0	1	2
Moss, c			0	1	3
Diering, cf		4	2	2	1
Chakales, p			0	1	0
Lyzka, p		0	0	0	ſ
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Totals
a-Singled for Blyzka in 8th.
b-Singled for Hunter in 8th.
Score by innings;
Baltimore
Washington Baltimore

020 020 220—8

Washington

E - roung 2, Kennedy, RBI - Runnels 3, Busby, Filz Gerald, Diering, Chakales, Yost, Kryhooki 2, Kennedy, Slevers, Fridley 2, Courtney 2B - Fitz Gerald, Diering, 3B - Runnels 2, HR.—Yost, S-Pascual, SF - Kryhooki, DP - Schmitz, Runnels and Vernon 2; Hunter, Young and Kryhoski 2, Yost, Terwilliger and Vernon Left - Baltimore 8, Washington 6, BB-Chakales 4, Schmitz 3, SO - Chakales 2, Pascual 2, Stuart 1, Marrero 2, HO-Chakales 8 in 5, none out in 6th, Biyaka 1 in 2, Stuart 1 in 1; Schmitz 9 in 4 and two-thirds, Pascual 5 in 2 and one-third, Marrero 1 in 2, R-ER-Chakales 9-6, Biyaka 0-0, Stuart 0-0; Schmitz 4-4, Pascual 4-4, Marrero 0-0 W-Marrero (2-0), L—Chakales (0-1), U-Paparelia, Honschik McGonwei T--2-1

(Special) — Farmerville's American Legion Juniors supported twohit pitching with a 15-hit assault on Rayville hurlers to trounce the Richland parish club, 14 to 2, here

While Billy Jack Booth and Wheeler were holding Rayville in check, Booth, Bobby Robinson, and Futch led the Farmerville batting parade. Booth hit 3-for-4, including a triple; Robinson had 2-for-2, including a triple; and Futch got two hits in four trips, including a hom-

Rayville gave Farmerville a tight ball game until the locals broke loose for ten runs in their last two turns at bat. Score by innings: Ravville

100 001 0- 2 Farmerville 110 264 x-14

Bayou's Golfers Face Vicksburg Here Tomorrow

golfers, who scored a 12-9 victory over Vicksburg Country Club linksmen at Vicksburg last Sunday, will be battery for victorious KLIC, bold a return inter-club match with and Davis and Futch went for Olwalloping Memorial Methodist last nie Cole, Bayou pro.

Bayou DeSiard members planning to participate tomorrow are being requested to register by noon today at the Golf Shop at Bayou Johnny Myers posted a 69 for

for score against Vicksburg last Sunday, and Jackie Rivers was second with a 77

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NEW YORK, June 11 (#)-Irv Noren lashed a two-out single in the eighth inning which scored Phil Rizzuto with the run that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox tonight. The loss was the first for the White Sox in their last eight games and cut their league lead to half a game over the Cleveland Indians.

The White Sox had chosen to Bob Chakales in the first inning, pitch to Noren, rather than Yogi then staggered to a 9-8 victory Berra who had homered in the over Baltimore tonight despite the fourth inning. Berra was walked intentionally by Mike Fornieles after Rizzuto had walked, stolen second and moved to third on an intield grounder. Noren hit the second pitch into center field. The hit was the first off For-

nieles who replaced starter Don Johnson at the start of the fifth Chicago had tied the score in the

tifth inning after New York moved into a 2-0 lead. The White Sox runs scored on a bases-loaded single by Nellie Fox.

!	DOY SCOLE.					
^	Chicago	AB	R	Ħ	0	
5	Carrasqual, ss	. 5	0	1	2	
	Fox, 2b	. 5	0	2	1	
1	Minoso, If.	.4	0	0		
0	Fain, 1b.	. 4	0	1	12	
	Kell, 3b		0	1	1	
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	Greth, ct.		0	2	1	
ñ	Johnson, p. a-Cavarretta	. 0	0	0	0	
ő	a-Cavarretta	. 0	0	0	0	
	Fornieles, p	. 1	0	0	0	
14	Martin, p	.0	0	0	0	
•••	c-Michaels	. 1	0	0	0	
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	Totals	35	2	9	24	
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SOUTHSIDE	LEAGU	E	
Team	Won	Lo	st ct.
Lennon Motors .	4	1	.800
KLIC	3	2	.600
Olcott Motors	2	3	.400
The Palace	2	3	.400

Yesterday's Results Lennon Motors 10, The Palace 5 KLIC 13, Olcott Motors 10

Thrower, McDonald and O'Con-Southside Little League cellar-League-leading Lennon defeated nor; Wheeler, Booth and Till, Fowl- dwelling Palace yesterday, 10-5; and KLIC held their second place spot with a 13-11 victory over Ol-

Renwick and Dean hurled for Lennon Motors, and Edwards caught. Morgan and Thomas were the losing battery, Leading hitter for the winners was Renwick, with Methodist 4. three for four; and for Palace. Peniel Baptist 15, Gordon Ave-Bayou DeSiard Country Club Dyer, with three for three, includ- nue Methodist 8.

the Mississippians here tomorrow cott Motors, Shipley, for KLIC, and night, 19-4. Battery for the Bapafternoon over the Bayou course, it Grubbs, for Olcott were the leading tists was Salters and Tullos; while was announced yesterday by Win. hitters of the tussle, with three Stringer and Wing were the Meth-

			
WEST MONRO	E SO	UTH	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colbert's Hardware	2	0	1.000
Hogan's Grocery	1	1	.500
First National Bank	1	1	.500
J. C. Steele Lumber.	0	2	.000
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Today's Games Colbert's vs. Hogans. First National Bank vs. Steele Lumber.

WEST MONROE	N	DRTH	ł
Team W	on	Lost	Pct.
People's Loan	. 2	0	1.000
La. Power, Light	. 1	1	.500
Pulp, Paper Union			
Bancroft Paper			

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Today's Games Bancroft Paper vs. People's Loan Louisiana Power, Light vs. Pulp, Paper Makers Union.



213 021 102-12 13 3 Oklahoma City 000 000 003-3 6 5 Sooter and Smith; Taylor, Nicolosi (6) and Cash.

son; King and Jadwin.

Shreveport .. 501 025 010-14 16 2 football belongs to the University Fort Worth .. 000 010 000- 1 7 1 of Washington which went 6: games ler (1), Waters and Ronning.

Big 8 League

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Farmerville 4 Minden 3 Bastrop 1

Today's Games Bastrop at Bernice Homer at Minden (Only games scheduled). Tomorrow's Game

Farmerville at Ruston

(Only game scheduled).

Recreation Softball

SENIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Columbian Squires . 1 Haddad's333 Delta Sigma 1 2 Phi Kappa 0 2 .000

Yesterday's Results Red Shield 21, L.T.I. 6. (Only game scheduled.)

Red Shield rolled over L.T.I. in the Senior League yesterday to wi a 21-6 softball tilt, A Thomas and N. Grantham were the winning bat-

pair of	doubles	for	L.T	.1.	
CF	IURCH	'A'	LE	AGUE	
Team		٧	Von	Lost	P
Sterling	ton Baj	otist	7	0	1.
Central	Baptist		. 4	3	
Monroe	Baptist		. 2	4	
Temple	Baptist		. 0	6	
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Yesterday's Results Sterlington 14, Central 10 (Only game scheduled)

Undefeated Sterlington Baptist edged second-place Central Baptist in Church 'A'' League play last night, 14-10. Fuller and Bradshaw were the winning battery, and Campbell and Bassett went for

For Sterlington, Milstead, Hardin and Fuller all had three for five Pine Bluff

CHURCH	'B'	LE	AGU	E
Team			Los	t Po
Trinity Baptist		6	1	.8.
xCollege Place			1	.8:
Gordon Avenue		5	2	.7
Peniel Baptist		3	4	.4:
Memorial Meth		1	6	.1
xW.M. Methodi:	s t	0	6	.0
x-Does not game.	inclu	ıde	last	night

Yesterday's Results Trinity Baptist 19, Memorial

odist pitcher and catcher. Thompson, with three round-trippers in three official appearances, was the leading slugger for Trinity; and teammate Womack also had three for three, including two doubles and a homer. No losing team batter collected more than one hit.

Peniel Baptist defeated the Gordon Avenue Methodists, 15-8. For the winners, it was Clark and Price; and for the losers, Brown

Babe Ruth League

STANDI	NGS		
Team	Won	Los	t Pct
ubs			
igers	. 1	1	.500
ardinals,	. 1	1	.500
raves			
Reds			
Yankees			
(xDoes not inclu			
ame)			

Yesterday's Results Tigers 8, Braves 4.

Rudy Murphy gave up three after taking a right hand punch to first-inning hits to the Braves yes- the head. His mouth hung open and terday, and gave up no more the he gasped for air while Jones' bob- Time As Cubs' Pilot 200 100 000- 3 7 0 rest of the way to hurl the Tigers bing and weaving in his attack, 010 000 000-1 7 1 to an 3-4 triumph. His battery-mate drove home punches. 000 111 001-4 10 1 three, including a homer.

Smith and Jones; Thomas, But- without a defeat from 1907 to 1917. ern League pilots. He has been a close play in the fifth inning of the ger; Moxley, Bingham (6), McCoy manager in the league since 1949. Cub-Giant game.

Win As Maroney Helps In 5-Hitter

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 11 (#)-Pitcher John Monroney took over in the ninth inning with two out to stop a Pine Bluff rally and give .833 Monroe a 6-4 Cotton States League .833 victory over the Judges here tonight.

Len Strickland had limited the Judges to five hits and two runs Hot Springs 17 until the ninth when he gave up three walks following Pine Bluff third baseman Merrill Smith's third baseman Merrill Smith's double. Monroney took the hill but walked second baseman Jake

SPORTS COME HOME The Twin Cities Sports come home tonight with the Hot Springs Bathers, the latter under new ownership since Paul Dean sold out, to open a six-game home stand. After three games with the Spas tonight, tomorrow afternoon and Monday night, the Sports will take on the leagueleading El Dorado Oilers for three.

Gates, giving the Judges their second run of the inning. First baseman Cliff Mansfield then grounded out, ending the inning.

Monroe grabbed a four-run lead in the fifth inning on a home run by second baseman Paul Flores doubles by right fielder Chuck Fontana and first baseman Bob Norden; and singles by centerfielder Frank Marinkovitch and catcher

n	Sam Chetta,					
n	MONROE	AB	R	Н	0	Α
d	Forbes, If	5	0	2	4	0
t-	Marinkovich, cf	4	2	1	2	0
d	Flores, 2b	3	1	1	4	4
	Fontana, rf	5	1	2		1
	Norden, 1b	5	1	2		1
r	Chetta, c	4	0	1	7	0
r	Falatic, 3b	3	1	0	-	0
а	Herzog, ss	2	0	0	1	3
	Strickler, p	3	0	0	0	2
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00	Mansfield, 1b	5	0	2	7	0
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Totals 31 4 5 27 11 aWalked for Werrman in 9th. TWIN CITIES 100 040 010-6

to lead the bat attack; while John- E-Flores. RBI-Forbes, Flores son paced the losers with four for 2, Fontana, Norden, Chetta, Kassay, Gates, Mansfield, Gonzales. 2B-Fontana, Smith. 3B-Norden. HR-Flores. SB-Gonzales, DPt. Flores and Norden. Left-TWIN 57 CITIES 8, Pine Bluff 8. BB-33 Strickler 7. Omelka 5, Kromy, SO-14 Strickler 6, Omelka 7, Kromy 1, 29 Werrman 1. Hits-off Strickler 5 43 and 4 runs in 8 2-3 innings. Maroney 00 0 and 0 runs in 1-3 inning. Omelka t's 1 5 ad 5 runs in . 1-3 innings. Kromy 4 and 1 run in 3 innings. Werrman 0 and 0 runs in 1 2-3 innings. Balk –Kromey, WP–Strickler, LP – Omelka. U-Ducan, Vastano. T -2:33. A-340.

Giardello Fights Off Jones' Late Rally To Triumph NEW YORK, June 11 UP-Joey

Giardello staved off a furious last round finish by Bobby Jones, the man the wise guys couldn't "fix" Team to win a unanimous decision in a San Antonio 35 bristling 10-round match tonight Sheveport 36 at Madison Square Garden. A Fort Worth 36 chorus of boos greeted the verdict. Oklahoma City 34 Giardello weighed 159¼, Jones 157. Tulsa 31 Jones, who spurned an alleged Houston 31 \$15,000 bribe offer by heavyweight Clarence Henry a week ago, went all out in a driving finish that

didn't quite convince the judges. The scores on all three official cards, judges Frank Forbes and Artie Aidala and referee Al Berl each voting 5-4-. for the Philadelphia slugger who was upset by Pierre Langlois in his last fight, May 21. The AP card also was 5-4-1 for Giardello in a very close finish. Giardello got off on top, tired

0 badly in the middle rounds roused 0 himself in the eighth and ninth and then did some catching in the There were no knockdowns al- Port Arthur 33

though Jones once slipped to the Crowley 32 deck in the first round. Blood drip- Alexandria 29 ped from a cut under Jones' left Baton Rouge 28 eye in the eighth and ninth. Giardello, a 9 to 5 favorite, was Texas City 26 rolling along in front into the fifth Lafayette 26 35 when he suddenly seemed to tire

Zick and Fiscalini, Fanning (7); was Ragan, who hit one for two; There was no question about Tugerson, Gibson (8) and Martin. and his leading stick support came Jones being 'high' for this one game for the first time as mana-New Orleans 101 200 320—9 12 2 from Morris King, with three for after training for a week with a ger of the Chicago Cubs and the detective from the district attor- umpire who thumbed him out was Face, Wolfe (6), Raydon (6),



COTTON STATES LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Greenville 25

TWIN CITIES 6, Pine Bluff 4. Hot Springs 3, Greenville 2. El Dorado 13, Meridian 11 (10 innings).

Today's Games Hot Springs at TWIN CITIES Greenville at El Dorado Meridian at Pine Bluff NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Brooklyn 32 20 New York 31 Philadelphia 28 Milwaukee 26 St. Louis 26 Cincinnati 25 Chicago 22 Pittsburgh 17

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 8 Chicago 5, New York 4 (10 inings)

Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5

Today's Games New York at Chicago-Maglie (6-3) vs. Hacker (2-4) Philadelphia at Milwaukee — Roberts (7-6) vs. Nichols (4-5) Brooklyn at Cincinnati -Erskine (6-5) vs. Podbielan (3-2)

Pittsburgh at St.						
Littlefield (1-1) vs.	Stare	2y (3-3	,			
AMERICAN	LEAGUE					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.			
Chicago	35	17	.673			
Cleveland	34	17	.667			
New Yok		21	.611			
Detroit	25	26	.490			
Washington	22	29	.431			
Boston	. 19	29	.390			
Baltimore	20	33	.377			
Philadelphia	. 18	34	.346			
Yesterday'	s Res	ults				

New York 2, Chicago 2 Detroit 16-1, Philadelphia 5-2 Cleveland 6, Boston 2 Washington 9, Baltimore 8 Today's Games

Chicago at New York - Harshman (2-1) vs. Byrd (2-4) 010 001 002-4 Cleveland at Boston-Wynn (6-4) vs. Sullivan (4-2) Baltimore at Washington (night)

-Larsen (2-7) vs. Schmitz (1-4) Detroit at Philadelphia-Garver (4-2) vs. Trice (6-4)

SOUTHERN A	SSOC	IATIO	N
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	36	23	.610
Birmingham	35	27	.565
Chattanooga	31	28	.525
New Orleans	30	30	.500
Memphis	28	30	.483
Nashville	25	29	.463
Little Rock	26	31	.456
Mobile	25	38	.397
Yesterday'	s Res	ults	

Memphis 15, Birmingham 3 Nashville 7, Mobile 2 Chattanooga 14, New Orleans 9 Today's Games Nashville at Atlanta Chattanooga at Birmingham

Atlanta 6, Little Rock 4

Memphis at Mobile

Only games scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 31 Dallas 29

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 14, Fort Worth 1 Houston 12, Oklahoma City 3 Tulsa 5, San Antonio 4 Beaumont 3, Dallas 1

Today's Games Houston at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Tulsa Beaumont at Dallas Shreveport at Fort Worth

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. · Lake Charles 27

CHICAGO, June 11 (A) - Stan boys were giving out 100 per cent. Hack was chased for protesting Warneke's dismissal of first base Nashville Jack Burns, manager of the Al- coach Bob Scheffing, one-time Cub Mobile

Tigers Take 1st From A's, 16-5; Lose 2nd, 2 To 1

to edge the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night twin bill tonight. The Tigers swamped the A's 16-5 in the opener with Ray Boone hitting two homers, one a grand slammer, and Al Kaline also hitting a round tripper with the bases loaded.

(First Game)

DETROIT

Boling, 2b.

AB R H O A

| Honger uns, three in one inning.

Brooklyn

AH R H O A

Gilliam, 2b.

Reese, as.

Sinder, cf.

Robinson, if.

10 10 10 0

Hodges, 1b.

41 1 3 7 0

Campanella, c.

50 0 3 0

Furillo, rf.

41 1 4 3

Loes, p.

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Hughes, p.

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Hughes, p.

33 3 1 1 0 to edge the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in home runs, three in one inning.

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Bertola, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Belardi, 1b	4	2	1	12	0	8
Kaline, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Kuenn, as	5	1	1	2	5	1
House, c	3	1	1	4	3	I
Wilson, c	1	0	1	1	0	I
Weik, p		0	0	0	1	I
aPesky,	1	1	1	0	0	1
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DETROIT ABRHOA

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Limmer; Demaestri, Jacobs and Limmer.
Lett-Detroit 5, Philadelphia 6, BB-Gomek
3, Fricano 3, SO-Gromek 3, Fricano 1, RER-Gromek 2-2, Fricano 1-1, HBP-by Gromek (Demaestri), W-Fricano (3-4), L-Gromek (Demaestri), W-Fricano (3-4), L-Gro-

Home Runs Spark Cleveland In 6-2 **Defeat Of Bosox**

BOSTON, June 11 (A) - Larry Doby, George Strickland and Wally Westlake cracked home runs while Art Houtteman effectively checked Boston on nine hits as Cleveland defeated the Red Sox 6-2 tonight before 28,499.

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ganie. DP — Bolling, Lepcio and Agganis; Smith, Denie and Wertz. Left—Cleveland 8, Boston 7. BB — Houtteman 1, Nixon 5, Werle 1. BO — Houtteman 6, Nixon 4, Werle 1. HO — Nixon 10 in 8 and one-third, Werle 6 in two-thirds. R-ER — Houtteman 2-2, Nixon 6-5, Werle 0-0. W — Houtteman (5-3). L—Nixon (4-5), U—Hurley, Grieve, Berry, Runge. T—2:22. A—28,498.

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Lane, Williamson (4) and Sacka; Cosney, Perkins (3) and Master- McGough and Cammack.

The Braves' battery was Pesk, ney's office watching every move. Nor was there any doubt that both former teammate, Lon Warneke. Vitz.

000 220 300—7 14 1 000 010 100—2 8 1 bany Senators, is the dean of East- battery mate of Warneke, after a Suchecki, Stupak (7) and Potten-(8), Fustin (9) and Teed.

Bums Again Head League Alone; Tag Reds, 10 To 8

Brooklyn Dodgers splurged with PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (A-A six runs in the seventh inning to sixth inning homer by Bill Renna defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 10-8 enabled the Philadelphia Athletics tonight despite a quintet of Red

pitch of the game and counted on Johnny Logan's sacrifice fly to Americans Grab wrap up the scoring tonight as Milwaukee snapped a five-game losing streak with a 1-0 win over Lead In Hopkins Milwaukee snapped a five-game Philadelphia before 35,047 fans.

Philadelphia	AB	к	н	
Jones, 3b	4	0	2	
Ashburn, cf	1	0	Ç	
Schell, cf	3	0	1	
Torgeson, 1b		0	1	
Ennis, If		0	0	
Hamner, 2b		0	0	
Burgess, c	3	0	1	
a-Micelottta	0	0	0	
Wyrostek, rf		0	0	
Morgan, sss	3	0	0	
Simmons, p	3	0	0	
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	AB	R	Н	
Pendleton, cf	4	1	1	
Bruton, cf	0	0	0	
Logan, ss		0	1	
Aaron, If		0	2	
Mathews, 3b		0	0	
Adcock, 1b	3	0	0	1
Pafko, rf	3	0	0	
O'Connell, 2b		0	1	
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Pirates On 19-Hit Spree To Trounce Cardinals, 8 To 5

ST. LOUIS, June 11 (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates tonight pounded out 19 hits, their single-game highest of the season, to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 and break a three-game losing streak.

ITTSBURGH

Milwaukee Ends

Losing Streak;

Whips Phils, 1-0

MILWAUKEE, June 11 (P)—Jim
Pendleton tripled on the second pitch of the game and counted on

Trophy Tourney

TORONTO, June 11 M-Chandler Harper and Ed Oliver combined their golfing talents to lead the United States to almost a clean sweep over Canada in today's match play in the Hopkins Trophy Tournament. The American team, held to an

even split of 18 points in yesterday's singles action, broke loose in today's best-ball competition and won 81/2 of the possible 9 points. Harper, Oliver and Co. now have 1 0 171/2 points to Canada's 91/2, giving them a healthy margin to carry over into tomorrow's final day of

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Twin Cities Trip Pine Bluff In Series Final, 6-4.

Yanks Halt Chisox, 3 To 2 Strickler Claims

Five First Frame Runs Carry Nats Past Orioles, 9-8

Box score:				
Baltimore	AB	R	H	
Young, 2b	. 5	1	2	
Hunter, ss	.4	1	1	
b-Courtney	.1	0	1	
Brideweser, ss	. 0	0	0	
Krynoski, 1b.	.3	2	3	10
Mele, rf.	. 2	0	0	
Abrams, rf.	2	0	0	
Kennedy, 3b.	4	1	3	1
Fridley, II.	. 5	0	1	
Moss, c	5	0	1	3
Diering, cf	4	2	2	
Chakales, p	3	0	1	1
b.yzka, p	.0	0	0	
a-Coan	1	1	1	-
Stuart, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	0	16	24
Washington				
	AB	R	H	(
Yost, 3D.	3	3	2	2
Runnels, ss				
vernon, 10.	. 0		1	8

Runnels and Vernon 2: Hunter, Young and Kryhoski 2. Yost, Terwilliger and Vernon. Left — Baltimore 8. Washington 6. BB—Chakales 4. Schmitz 3. SO — Chakales 2. Pascuai 2. Stuart 1. Marrero 2. HO—Chakales 8 in 5. none out in 6th, Blyzka 1 in 2. Stuart 1 in 1; Schmitz 9 in 4 and two-thirds, Pascuai 6 in 2 and one-third, Marrero 1 in 2. R-ER—Chakales 9-6. Blyzka 0-0. Stuart 0-0: Schmitz 4-4, Pascuai 4-4, Marrero 0-0. W—Marrero (2-0). L—Chakales (0-2). U—Panarella Hes

can Legion Juniors supported twohit pitching with a 15-hit assault on Rayville hurlers to trounce the Richland parish club, 14 to 2, here

While Billy Jack Booth and Wheeler were holding Rayville in check, Booth, Bobby Robinson, and Futch led the Farmerville batting parade. Booth hit 3-for-4, including a triple; Robinson had 2-for-2, including a triple; and Futch got two hits in four trips, including a hom-

Rayville gave Farmerville a tight ball game until the locals broke loose for ten runs in their last two turns at bat.

100 001 0- 2 Farmerville 110 264 x-14

Bayou's Golfers Face Vicksburg Here Tomorrow

golfers, who scored a 12-9 victory ing a home run. over Vicksburg Country Club linksmen at Vicksburg last Sunday, will
hold a return inter-club match with

Campbell and Youngblood were
the battery for victorious KLIC,
and Davis and Futch went for Olwalloping Memorial Methodist last

Bayou DeSiard members planning to participate tomorrow are being requested to register by noon today at the Golf Shop at Bayou

Johnny Myers posted a 69 for low score against Vicksburg last Sunday, and Jackie Rivers was second with a 77.

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NEW YORK, June 11 (P)-Irv Noren lashed a two-out single in the eighth inning which scored Phil Rizzuto with the run that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox tonight. The loss was the first for the White Sox in their last eight games and cut their league lead to half a Washington scored five runs off The White Coleveland Indians. The White Sox had chosen to Bob Chakales in the first inning, pitch to Noren, rather than Yogi then staggered to a 9-8 victory Berra who had homered in the over Baltimore tonight despite the fourth inning. Berra was walked intentionally by Mike Fornieles after Rizzuto had walked, stolen second and moved to third on an infield grounder. Noren hit the sec-

ond pitch into center field. The hit was the first off Fornieles who replaced starter Don Johnson at the start of the fifth

Chicago had tied the score in the fifth inning after New York moved into a 2-0 lead. The White Sox runs scored on a bases-loaded sin-

1.1	gle by Nellie Fox.	
	Box score:	
A 4	Chicago ABRHO	A
3	Carrasqual, ss	3
1	Fox. 2b 5 0 2 1	3
0	Minoso, lf 4 0 0 2	0
0	Fain, 1b 4 0 1 12	0
0	Kell, 3b4 0 1 1	1
0	Lollar, c. 3 1 2 4	î
2	Rivera, rf 4 1 0 1	ô
2	Groth, cf	0
0	Johnson, p 0 0 0 0	0
0	a-Cavarretta 0 0 0 0	0
_	Fornieles, p 1 0 0 0	0
4	Martin, p 0 0 0 0	0
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	Totals 35 2 9 24	8
2	New York ABRHO	4
9	Bauer, rf 3 0 0 4	0
-	Rizzuto, ss	2
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		1
	Noren, If 4 0 2 3	0
	Robinson, 1b 3 1 1 6	2
	b-Cerv0 0 0 0	0
	Collins, 1b 0 0 0 1	0
	Brown, 3b 4 0 0 1	1
	McDougald, 3b 0 0 0 0	1
	Coleman, 2b 3 0 1 4	1
	Reynolds, p 3 0 0 0	1
	Sain, p 0 0 0 0 0	

Rayville Beaten

By Farmerville

By 14-2 Margin

FARMERVILLE, La., June 11

Special) — Farmerville's Amerian Legion Juniors supported two.



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SOUTHSIDE LEAGU	JE	
		st ct.
Lennon Motors4	1	.800
KLIC3	2	.600
Olcott Motors2	3	.400
The Palace 2	2	400

Yesterday's Results KLIC 13, Olcott Motors 10

Thrower, McDonald and O'Con-Southside Little League cellar-League-leading Lennon defeated nor; Wheeler, Booth and Till, Fowl-dwelling Palace yesterday, 10-5; and KLIC held their second place

spot with a 13-11 victory over Ol-Renwick and Dean hurled for game. Lennon Motors, and Edwards caught. Morgan and Thomas were

the losing battery. Leading hitter for the winners was Renwick, with Methodist 4. three for four; and for Palace, Peniel Baptist 15, Gordon Ave-Bayou DeSiard Country Club Dyer, with three for three, includ- nue Methodist 8.

the Mississippians here tomorrow cott Motors. Shipley, for KLIC, and night, 19-4. Battery for the Bapafternoon over the Bayou course, it Grubbs, for Olcott were the leading tists was Salters and Tullos; while was announced yesterday by Win- hitters of the tussle, with three Stringer and Wing were the Meth-

	manage .			
WEST MONRO	E	SO	UTH	
Team	W	on	Lost	Pct.
Colbert's Hardware		.2	0	1.000
Hogan's Grocery .		.1	1	.500
First National Bank		. 1	1	.500
J. C. Steele Lumber.		.0	2	.000

Today's Games Colbert's vs. Hogans.

	MONROE NO	DRTH	1
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
People's Lo	an2	0	1.000
La. Power,	Light1	1	.500
Pulp, Paper	Union1	1	.500
Bancroft Pa	per0	2	.000

Today's Games Bancroft Paper vs. People's Loan Louisiana Power, Light vs. Pulp, Paper Makers Union.



Houston 213 021 102-12 13 3 Oklahoma City 000 000 003-3 6 5 Sooter and Smith; Taylor, Nicol-

Dallas owe, and let you have extra Zick and Fiscalini, Fanning (7); was Ragan, who hit one for two;

> Tulsa Gosney, Perkins (3) and Master- McGough and Cammack. son; King and Jadwin.

Shreveport .. 501 025 010-14 16 2 football belongs to the University Shreveport .. 501 025 010—14 16 2 football belongs to the University of Washington which went 62 games Smith and Jones; Thomas, Butser (1), Waters and Ronning.

Jack Burns, manager of the Alcoach Bob Scheining, one-time Cub battery mate of Warneke, after a battery mate of Warneke, after a close play in the fifth inning of the manager in the league since 1949. Cub-Giant game.

Mobile 000 010 100—2 8 1 Suchecki, Stupak (7) and Potten-close play in the fifth inning of the manager in the league since 1949. Cub-Giant game.

Big 8 League

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STAN Team	NDINGS Won		Pct.	Pitcher Joh in the ninth stop a Pine
Homer Bernice Farmerville	5	1 1 2	.833	Monroe a 6- victory ove
Minden Bastrop	3	3 5	.500	night. Len Strick Judges to f
Ruston	0	6	.000	until the ni

Today's Games Bastrop at Bernice Homer at Minden (Only games scheduled),

Tomorrow's Game Farmerville at Ruston (Only game scheduled).

Recreation Softball

Team	Won	Lost	P
Team Red Willett	. 3	0	1.0
Red Shield	3	0	1.0
Columbian Squires	. 1	1	.5
Haddad's	1	1	.5
Delta Sigma	. 1	2	.3
Phi Kappa	. 0	2	
L.T.I	. 0	3	.0

Red Shield 21, L.T.I. 6.

(Only game scheduled.) Red Shield rolled over L.T.I. in the Senior League yesterday to win MONROE a 21-6 softball tilt. A Thomas and Forbes, If 5 0 2 4 0 N. Grantham were the winning bat 29 3 6 27 9 tery; while Fife and Collins worked

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	CH	HURCH	'Α'	LE	AGUE	
Team					Lost	P
Sterli	ng	ton Bap	tist	7	0	1.
		Baptist			3	
Monro)e	Baptist		. 2	4	
Temp	le	Baptist		. 0	6	.1

Sterlington 14, Central 10 (Only game scheduled)

Undefeated Sterlington Baptist edged second-place Central Baptist in Church 'A" League play last night, 14-10. Fuller and Bradshaw were the winning battery, and Campbell and Bassett went for

For Sterlington, Milstead, Hardin and Fuller all had three for five Pine Bluff

five.			
CHURCH 'B	' LE	EAGU	E
Team	Wor	Los	t Pct
Trinity Baptist	6	1	.857
xCollege Place	5	1	.833
Gordon Avenue	. 5	2	.714
Peniel Baptist	3	4	.429
Memorial Meth	. 1	6	.143
xW.M. Methodist	0	6	.000
x-Does not inc	lude	last i	night's

Yesterday's Results Trinity Baptist 19, Memorial

odist pitcher and catcher. Thomp-

don Avenue Methodists, 15-8. For the winners, it was Clark and First National Bank vs. Steele Price; and for the losers, Brown and Hesketh.

> Babe Ruth League

> > STANDINGS

	Won		
Cubs	2	0	1.0
Tigers	1	1	.5
Cardinals,			
Braves			
Reds	0	1	.0
Yankees	0	1	.0
(xDoes not includ	е уе	ste	rday
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Yesterday's Results Tigers 8, Braves 4.

010 000 000— 1 7 1 to an 3-4 triumph. His battery-mate drove home punches.

The best streak in collegiate

Win As Maroney Helps In 5-Hitter

inning with two out to e Bluff rally and give 4 Cotton States League er the Judges here to-

kland had limited the five hits and two runs inth when he gave up walks following Pine Bluff third baseman Merrill Smith's double. Monroney took the hill but walked second baseman Jake

SPORTS COME HOME

The Twin Cities Sports come home tonight with the Hot Springs Bathers, the latter under new ownership since Paul Dean sold out, to open a six-game home stand. After three games with the Spas tonight, tomorrow afternoon and Monday night, the Sports will take on the leagueleading El Dorado Oilers for

Gates, giving the Judges their second run of the inning. First base man Cliff Mansfield then grounded out, ending the inning.

Monroe grabbed a four-run lead in the fifth inning on a home run by second baseman Paul Flores, doubles by right fielder Chuck Fontana and first baseman Bob Norden; and singles by centerfielder Frank Marinkovitch and catcher Sam Chetta.

-	Marinkovich, cf		2	1	2	(
d	Flores, 2b	3	1	1	4	4
	Fontana, rf	5	1	2	3	1
r	Norden, 1b	5	1	2	6	1
r	Chatta, c	4	0	1	7	(
a	Falatic, 3b	3	1	0	0	(
d	Herzog, ss	2	0	0	1	3
	Strickler, p	3				
	Maroney, p	0	0	0	0	(
		-	-		Mary .	-
	Totals	34	6	9	27	11
0	PINE BLUFF	AB	R	H	0	A
1	Kassay, cf	4	0	2	4	0
3	Gates, 2b					
0	Mansfield, 1b	5	0	2	7	0
	Tomicki, If					
	Oden, ss					

..... 31 4 5 27 11 aWalked for Werrman in 9th. TWIN CITIES 100 040 010-6

Gonzalez, rf 4 0 0 0 0

Gatta, c 3 1 0 10 0

Omelka, p 1 0 0 0 0

010 001 002-4 E-Flores. RBI-Forbes, Flores son paced the losers with four for 2, Fontana, Norden, Chetta, Kassay, Gates, Mansfield, Gonzales. 2B-Fontana, Smith. 3B-Norden. SB—Gonzales. DP-Flores and Norden. Left-TWIN CITIES 8, Pine Bluff 8. BB-Strickler 7. Omelka 5, Kromy, SO_ Team Strickler 6, Omelka 7, Kromy 1, Werrman 1. Hits-off Strickler 5 and 4 runs in 8 2-3 innings. Maroney 0 and 0 runs in 1-3 inning. Omelka Memphis 28 5 ad 5 runs in . 1-3 innings. Kromy Nashville . 4 and 1 run in 3 innings. Werrman Little Rock 26 0 and 0 runs in 1 2-3 innings. Balk Mobile 25 38 -Kromey. WP-Strickler. LP - Omelka. U-Ducan, Vastano. T -2:33. A-340.

Giardello Fights Off Jones' Late Rally To Triumph

NEW YORK, June 11 (A)-Joey son, with three round-trippers in Giardello staved off a furious last three official appearances, was the round finish by Bobby Jones, the leading slugger for Trinity; and teammate Womack also had three to win a unanimous decision in a San Antonio 35 for three, including two doubles bristling 10-round match tonight and a homer. No losing team bat- at Madison Square Garden. A Fort Worth ter collected more than one hit. chorus of boos greeted the verdict. Oklahoma City 34 Peniel Baptist defeated the Gor- Giardello weighed 1594, Jones 157. Jones, who spurned an alleged

\$15,000 bribe offer by heavyweight Clarence Henry a week ago, went all out in a driving finish that didn't quite convince the judges. The scores on all three official cards, judges Frank Forbes and

Artie Aidala and referee Al Berl each voting 5-4-, for the Philadelphia slugger who was upset by Pierre Langlois in his last fight, May 21. The AP card also was 5-4-1 for Giardello in a very close finish. ct. Giardello got off on top, tired 000 badly in the middle rounds roused

600 himself in the eighth and ninth and 00 then did some catching in the Team 00 finale.

There were no knockdowns although Jones once slipped to the Crowley 32 's deck in the first round. Blood drip- Alexandria 29 ped from a cut under Jones' left eye in the eighth and ninth. Giardello, a 9 to 5 favorite, was Texas City 26

rolling along in front into the fifth Lafayette 26 35 when he suddenly seemed to tire Rudy Murphy gave up three after taking a right hand punch to Hack Chased For 1st first-inning hits to the Braves yes- the head. His mouth hung open and 200 100 000— 3 7 0 terday, and gave up no more the he gasped for air while Jones' bobbing and weaving in his attack,

220 000 001— 5 8 1 The Braves' battery was Pesk, ney's office watching every move. old Cub pitching star and Hack's Waugh (7), Almonte (9) and Kra-Nor was there any doubt that both former teammate, Lon Warneke. vitz. boys were giving out 100 per cent. Hack was chased for protesting



COTTON STA	TES L	EAGU	E
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
El Dorado	29	14	.674
Greenville	25	16	.610
Meridian	22	22	.500
Hot Springs		24	.415
Pine Bluff	17	24	.415
THUTSI CITIES			

TWIN CITIES ... 17 27 .3 TWIN CITIES 6, Pine Bluff 4. Hot Springs 3, Greenville 2. El Dorado 13, Meridian 11 (1

Today's Games Hot Springs at TWIN CITIES Greenville at El Dorado Meridian at Pine Bluff

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn		20	.615
New York		21	.596
Philadelphia	28	22	.560
Milwaukee	26	24	.520
St. Louis		27	.491
Cincinnati	25	26	.490
Chicago		29	.431
Pittsburgh	17	38	.309

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 8 Chicago 5, New York 4 (10 in-

Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5

Today's Games

New York at Chicago-Maglie (6-Philadelphia at Milwaukee Roberts (7-6) vs. Nichols (4-5) Brooklyn at Cincinnati -Erskine (6-5) vs. Podbielan (3-2) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)-

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		.611
Detroit 25	26	.490
Washington 22	29	.431
Boston 19	29	.396
Baltimore 20	33	.377
Philadelphia 18	34	.377

Detroit 16-1, Philadelphia 5-2 Cleveland 6, Boston 2 Washington 9, Baltimore 8

Chicago at New York - Harsh man (2-1) vs. Byrd (2-4)

Cleveland at Boston—Wynn (6-4)

Limmer; Demaestri, Jacobs and Limmer.

Left-Detroit 5, Philadelphia 6, BB-Gomek
3, Fricano 3, SO-Gromek 3, Fricano 1. RER—Gromek 2-2, Fricano 1-1. HBP-by Gromek (Demaestri). W-Fricano (3-4). L-Gromek (7-6). U-Summers, McKinley, Umont,
Soar. T-1:56. A-4,573. Detroit at Philadelphia-Garver 4-2) vs. Trice (6-4)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta Birmingham 35 Chattanooga 31

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 6, Little Rock 4 Memphis 15, Birmingham 3 Nashville 7, Mobile 2

Today's Games

Nashville at Atlanta Chattanooga at Birmingham Memphis at Mobile Only games scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE

Won Lost Pc Sheveport 36 Tulsa 31 Houston 31 Beaumont 31

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 14, Fort Worth 1 Houston 12, Oklahoma City 3 Tulsa 5, San Antonio 4 Beaumont 3, Dallas 1

Today's Games Houston at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Tulsa Beaumont at Dallas Shreveport at Fort Worth

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct New Iberia 38 .633 Port Arthur 33 .559 .542 Baton Rouge 28 Lake Charles 27

Dallas 010 000 000—1 7 1 to an 3-4 triumpn. His pattery-mate drove home punches.

Zick and Fiscalini, Fanning (7); was Ragan, who hit one for two; and his leading stick support came from Morris King, with three for the first time as manager of the Chicago Cubs and the ger of the Chicago Cubs and the land, and the leading stick support came from Morris King, with three for the first time as manager of the Chicago Cubs and the land, and the leading stick support came from Morris King, with three for land, and lan detective from the district attor- umpire who thumbed him out was Face, Wolfe (6), Raydon (6),

Warneke's dismissal of first base Nashville

Tigers Take 1st From A's, 16-5; Lose 2nd, 2 To 1

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (A)-A to edge the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in home runs, three in one inning. the second game of a twi-night twin bill tonight. The Tigers Gilliam, 2b. swamped the A's 16-5 in the opener Snider, cf. with Ray Boone hitting two homers, one a grand slammer, and Al Kaline also hitting a round tripper with the bases loaded

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6			(First	Game	1)					
0		ROIT				A	B	R	H C) A
	Bolling	, 2b.				5	2	1	2	2
	Tuttle,	cf.				3	3		1	0
	Delsing	z, 1f.				5	1		2	0
	Boone,	3b.				4	3		1	0
	Bertois	i, 3b.				1	0			0
	Belard	i, 1b.				4	2	1	12	
l	Kaline,	rf.				5	1	2	2 2	0
ŀ	Kuenn,	SS.				5	1	1	2	5
ľ	House,	c				3	1	1	4	3
	Wilson,	c				1	0	1		
	weik,	p				1	0	0		
	aPesky	,				1	1	1	0	
	Marlow	e, p.				0	0	0	0	0
	Herber	t, p.				3	1	1	0	2
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	Finigan	. 3b.				5	0	1	20	5
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	bBollwe	g				1	0	0	0	0
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	(Second Game)	,				
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	Boone, 3b	4	1	î	2	
3	Dropo, 1b	3	0	ô	3 2	
	Kaline, rf	3	0	1	1	
7	aBelardi,	1		0		1
1	Kuenn, ss	3	0	0		1
	House, c	3	0	0	4	-
)	Gromek, p	3	0	1	1	2
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	Limmer, 1b.	3	1	0	9	0
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	Valo, rf., if	2	0	1	2 3	0
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ly Westlake cracked home runs while Art Houtteman effectively checked Boston on nine hits as Cleveland defeated the Red Sox 6-2 tonight before 28,499.

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Bums Again Head League Alone; Tag Reds, 10 To 8

CINCINNATI, June 11 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers splurged with six runs in the seventh inning to sixth inning homer by Bill Renna defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 10-8 enabled the Philadelphia Athletics tonight despite a quintet of Red

Totals

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MILWAUKEE, June 11 (A)-Jim Pendleton tripled on the second pitch of the game and counted on Johnny Logan's sacrifice fly to wrap up the scoring tonight as Milwaukee snapped a five-game losing streak with a 1-0 win over Philadelphia before 35,047 fans.

Pirates On 19-Hit Spree To Trounce Cardinals, 8 To 5

ST. LOUIS, June 11 (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates tonight pounded out 19 hits, their single-game 1 0 1 0 0 highest of the season, to defeat 42 10 17 27 9 the St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 and break a three-game losing streak.

ITTSBURGH

Score by innings:

St. Louis

E — Jablonski, Repulski. RBI — Roberts 2, Law. Sarni 2, Allie, Ward, Moon 3, Gordon. 2B — Grammas, Schoendienst, Cole. 3B — Moon, Sarni. HR — Roberts, Law Sarni, Moon. S — Allie, Atwell. DP — Grammas, Schoendienst and Alston; Sarni, Schoendienst and Alston. Left. — Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 7, BB — Presko 2, Law 4, Lint 1, SO—Law 6, Presko Lint 1, HO—Presko 9 in 3 and two-thirds, Lint 6 in 3 and one-third; Brazie 4 in 2, Law 10 in 8 and one-third; Hetki 0 in two-thirds. R-ER — Presko 4-3, Lint 3-2, Brazie 1-1, Law 5-5. W — Law (5-6), L—Presko (3-5). U—Jackowski, Barlock and Ballanfant. T—2:37. A—9,820.

Americans Grab Lead In Hopkins Trophy Tourney

TORONTO, June 11 (A)-Chandler Harper and Ed Oliver combined their golfing talents to lead the United States to almost a clean sweep over Canada in today's match play in the Hopkins Trophy Tournament.

The American team, held to an even split of 18 points in yesterday's singles action, broke loose in today's best-ball competition and won 81/2 of the possible 9 points. Harper, Oliver and Co. now have 171/2 points to Canada's 91/2, giv-

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Miss Villegas In Record Form To Win State Title

Macks Turn Down Offer Of \$3,150,000 For A's

Cubs Stall Giants In 10-Frame Duel By 5 To 4 Margin

CHICAGO, June 11 (A)-Eddie 5-4 victory over New York today club.

the first pitch in the tenth by Marv Grissom, fifth Giant pitcher, gave the victory to Cub reliefer Jim Davis, who is Grissom's nephew.

The Giants had tied the score at 4-4 in the ninth on Ray Katt's first major league homer with none \$600,000 on the loan.

Eox score:					
NEW YORK	AB	R	Ħ	0	٨
Lockman, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Da. i., 88	4	0	0	3	4
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	2	- 4
Irvin If.	3	2	2	3	0
Irvin, If. Mueller, rf.	5	0	2	3	0
Mays, cf.	4	0	1	0	(
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
cholman, 2b	1	0	0	ì	(
Westrum, c	1	0	0	2	1
althodes,	1	1	1	0	0
Katt. c	1	1	1	1	1
Hea.n. p.	2	0	0	1	0
Withelm, D	0	0	0	0	0
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Deadly approach irons and a The A's attracted only 362,000 steady putter marked the Villegas rans last year. They need at least play all day. During the morning a 650,000 attendance to break even. she had only one long putt, a 15footer on No. 17.

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BOOK STATE OF THE STILL PLAYING HERE Golfers of this area, who took their National Golf Day rounds as scheduled last Saturday, still have a chance to shoot against the great Ben Hogan again today since Bantam Benny had to delay his round for a week because of illness. Local golf clubs are still open for rounds against

Winnie Cole, pro at Bayou De-Siard Country Club, yesterday said Corbin Turpin has turned in low gross so far for his club with a 69, plus a three handicap for a 66. Curtis Cook has low net with a 73 gross and ten handicap for 63.

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Hogan will tee off at 8 a.m. (CST) over the 7,027-yard, par 70 Baltusrol course.

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Hogan's score will be compared with the net scores of the some 125,000 others who participated a Harry Markson, managing direc- week ago. The net score is the

Vice President Richard Nixon net 71. Hoyt Shuler of Orangeburg, No reason was given for the post- S. C., shot a net 72. Robert All-

> National Golf Day is sponsored by Life magazine and the Profesany golfer who wants to try again tomorrow to heat Hogan is free to do so. Scores from either Saturday will be considered for medals.

Minor League

STANDINGS New England will be blacked out Family Shoe Store ... 1 0 1.000

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Morning World vs. M. G. M. Insurance, 3:30.

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Boxing Card Slated At American Legion Stadium On June 21

Matchmaker C. H. "Big Boy" Nolan, who joined Promoter Gus Kallio in production of a fight card here last Tuesday, a-m nounced last night the next program is scheduled as an outdoor affair at Legion Memorial Stadium.

Nolan said the matches, now being arranged, will be offered fistic followers of this area on Monday night, June 21, at the baseball park.

Senators Ship Lemon To Sally League Club

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would have brought Connie Mack of Louisiana golf before she could way swap of six players and some leans, a tournament-wise veteran Senators today completed a threeand his two sons, Roy and Earle, of Louisiana gon before she could way swap of six play of war work with southpaw Morrie Mar-Louisiana women's amateur golf tin, the chief figure in the deal,

The 21-year-old shotmaker smothoffered Roy and Earle Mack, who of the Lake Charles Country Club the way we know he can, could

Mary Ann broke the official wom-

During the morning record They have paid back birdies and two bogies. She hit all A's. but four greens in regulation fig-

executive, was determined to keep fired an even women's par of 37, going one over on the second and "The last thing we want to do fourth holes but scoring birdies on is to move the team out of Phila- Nos. 5 and 6. On the in-nine, she delphia," Roy was quoted as say- racked up seven pars and then

Deadly approach irons and a The A's attracted only 362,000 steady putter marked the Villegas rans last year. They need at least play all day. During the morning a 650,000 attendance to break even. she had only one long putt, a 15-

would bring them 390,929 patrons turn and eight down at the end of the first 18 holes.

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Ben Hogan Ready For Belated Play Of Golf Day Tour

iors' golf championship at the Apa- tusrol Golf Club, where Ben defends his title starting Thursday, Knowles, five-time winner of this as part of National Golf Day.

from Yale back in 1907 and Apa- his shots against those of some wamis Club champion 16 times, 125,000 other golfers, from dubs to

> STILL PLAYING HERE Golfers of this area, who took their National Golf Day rounds as scheduled last Saturday, still have a chance to shoot against the great Ben Hogan again today since Bantam Benny had to delay his round for a week because of illness. Local golf clubs are still open for rounds against

Winnie Cole, pro at Bayou De-Siard Country Club, yesterday said Corbin Turpin has turned in low gross so far for his club with a 69, plus a three handicap for a 66. Curtis Cook has low net with a 73 gross and ten handicap for 63.

The state of the s greats, last Saturday but had to postpone the round a week because of a virus infection. Hogan will tee off at 8 a.m. (CST) over the 7,027-yard, par 70 Baltusrol course

He will play with host pro Johnny NEW YORK, June 11 (A)-The Farrell; Claude Harmon, pro at

Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex., 64- York's Madison Square Garden in with the net scores of the some 125,000 others who participated a Harry Markson, managing direc- week ago. The net score is the

Vice President Richard Nixon Tommy Jackson - Nino Valdes had a net 72 after shooting a 94 to moved up to fit into the July 14 Dan Thornton of Colorado had a net 71. Hoyt Shuler of Orangeburg, No reason was given for the post- S. C., shot a net 72. Robert All-Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, La., ponement of Moore's title defense man, a Philadelphia blind man, but it was obvious he would have registered 128-55-73. In San Fran-Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 66- trouble making the 175-pound limit cisco, five-year-old Frankie Dye

National Golf Day is sponsored by Life magazine and the Profesany golfer who wants to try again tomorrow to beat Hogan is free to do so. Scores from either Saturday will be considered for medals.

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surance, 3:30.

Today's Games

6 Players Move In Deal Among A's, Chisox, Nats

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 11 The Philadelphia Athletics, Chi-Mary Ann Villegas of New Or- cago White Sox and Washington winding up with the White Sox.

Paul Richards, manager of the ered Mrs. George Miller of Mon- American League leading White Sox, said Martin, "If he pitches

Frank Lane, the super-trader of en's course record during the morn- the White Sox, started the deal ing round with a brilliant 37-34-71 rolling by swapping Constantine three under the remarkable (Gus) Keriazakos, \$60,000 bonus The Mack brothers gained con- round fired last Tuesday by 14- pitcher, to the Senators for John (Sonny) Dixon and \$20,000. The Athletics coveted Dixon so Lane

The informed source said Earle ures and one-putted for pars on he wrapped the pitcher in a pack-

with a reported \$20,000 to the A's Wilson, 25, was up with the Sox

the Athletics, said Wilson was the at bat. Wilson is hitting .171, with key player in the deal so far as two homers.

round, Miss Villegas fired four specialist to do business with the year but has pitched excellent ball, 1

pitching hand, Martin returned last year to set an all-time Athletics, record, appearing in 58 games as Mangham Legion a starter and reliever, winning 10 and losing 12 He's a native of Washington, Mo.

for Martin and outfielder Ed Mc- last year but saw only limited servto replace Wilson. McGhee is hit- Eddie Joost is going to bench Don Crawford hurled two-hit ball at Bollweg, who has been a big dis- the visitors and led his team's sev-

he was concerned. Dixon is rated Dixon, 29, a 6-3, 205-pound right Center fielder James Mock of a pretty good relief pitcher and so hander, has been in organized Mangham ruined a shut out for is Sima, said Mack. Richards said baseball since he was 17. He ap- Crawford when he socked a home Senctors Ship Lemon he thought Wilson had the makings peared in 43 games last year, win- run in the sixth inning. of a star but that the Sox needed ning five and losing eight. Manaanother solid left-hander to help in ger Bucky Harris used him strictly Mangham a bid for their first pennant in 35 in relief this season. His best season years.

Mangham Jonesboro Margar The 31-year-old Martin has won where he won 19 games. In 15 Mercer and Gill; Crawford and night that outfielder Jim Lemon had to get the 29-year-old relief two and lost four for the A's this appearances this year, Dixon is 1- Pyles.

port. He came to the A's in 1951 to the Senators in 1950 and alter- draft. He has been in five games the Cleveland Indians on via the draft from St. Paul, a nated between Washington and the this year and has an 0-1 record. for an undisclosed price. Lemon, age with another hurler, Al Sima, Brooklyn farm in the American As- Chattanooga Lookouts. At the end Chicago paid Keriazakos, 23-year- a right handed batter promising rookie outfielder sociation. Out most of the 1952 sea- of the 1953 season he was released old West Orange, N. J., native, a games for the Senators and batted

Juniors, 9 To 1

Ghee. It is reported that McGhee, ice. He played with Memphis in cial)-L. C. Crawford pitched and who came to the A's in 1935 as the Southern Association, hitting batted the Jonesboro American part of a deal that sent Ferris .311, with 34 home runs and 101 Legion Junior baseball club to a nounced last night the next pro-Fain to the Sox, was tossed in at runs batted in. The A's plan to 9-1 victory over the Mangham gram is scheduled as an outthe last minute when Richards exput Wilson in center field and play pressed need of another outfielder Vic Power on first base. Manager mond.

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suffering from light hitting sup- Sima, a left hander, first came White Sox picked him up in the The Senators bought Lemon from

Boxing Card Slated At American Legion Stadium On June 21

Matchmaker C. H. "Big Boy" Nolan, who joined Promoter Gus Kallio in production of a fight door affair at Legion Memorial

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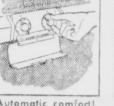






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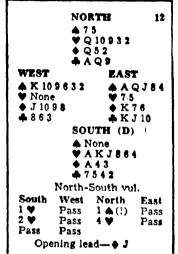
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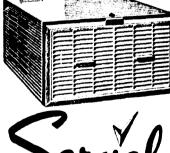
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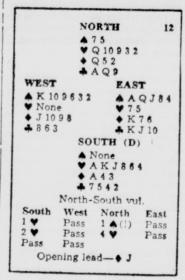
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In other action, Charles W. Medinfluence of intoxicating liquor, and was sentenced to \$500 and costs or 90 days in jail.

Other arraignments or sentences

trial June 18.

Aubrey Roller, selling whiskey on Sunday, \$100 and costs, or 30 days in jail, and 30 days in jail, suspend-

Estes Griffin and Mrs. R. W. Sawyer, pleading not guilty to criminal trespass, case set for trial

Elmer Moore, disturbing the peace, \$25 and costs or 30 days. Lenard Murel Farrar, drunk driv- charge. ing, \$400 and costs or 60 days.

Archie Williams pleaded guilty to 6, case remanded for pre-sentence investigation. Williams entered a not guilty plea to simple battery, and the case was set for June 18. Charles J. Carmouche pleaded not guilty to two counts of issuing worthless checks, case set for trial R. H. Cloainager, 24, Charlotte, worthless checks, case set for trial

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City Courts

posed of yesterday in Monroe City Court by Judge W. M. Harper: C. E. Patrick, Bastrop, forfeited a \$15 bond on a public drunkenness

Tom Willie Johnson, 27, Negro, 1227 DeSiard, was sentenced to 60 selling alcoholic beverages in Ward days on a charge of escaping from Monroe city jail.

West Monroe The following cases were dis-posed of yesterday in West Monroe

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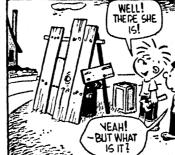
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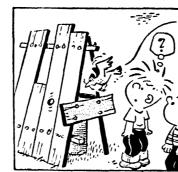
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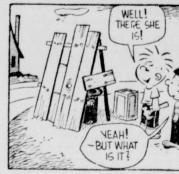
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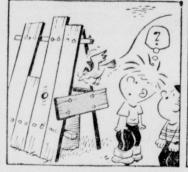
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Cotton Letter

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NEW YORK, June 11 - For the first time in the history of the two contracts July 1954 sold under October 1954. This difference has been steadily narrowing since Last January at which time the July sold almost one cent a pound over Octo-

Continued liquidation in that month met trade support only on a limited scale down. Once again Clayton was selling July New York and buying New Orleans at three points. In addition they sold a few July against the purchase of December at eight points.

July 1955 and October 1955 were both quite weak in the early session on liquidation of contracts believed established recently as well as new short selling. However, they rallied from the lows near the close.

It is reported that representatives of American cotton shippers most active stocks today: met with Secretary Benson this N Y Central week and requested him to official- Nat Thea ly announce there would be no ex- Ashland Oil port subsidy for this crop. He was Air Reduct non-committal, although he prom- Mid Cont Pet ised the subject would be discussed Raytheon Mf at the next policy committee meeting scheduled for next week.

One of our Liverpool correspond- Gen Motors ents has reported that trading has Am Tel & Tel been light the past week with slight | Callahan Zinc narrowing of the differences and Chrysler spinner hedges from cotton com- Wardell Cp missions cover scheme, dominate Std Oil N Je the market so that bullish enthu- Reynolds Tob B siasm is light. Some of these hedges are going to New York due to narrow parity.

There is a little spinner buying June and July shipment.

For the week ending June 4th the unfixed call sales position increased 35,800 bales to 773,400 vs. 594.100 last year of these 295,900 bales were based on July.

a year ago.

Cotton

New York

NEW YORK, June 11 (A-Cotton to good grades 13.00-19.00. futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher today.

Trading was more active than in some time as holders of old crop July contracts began to liquidate on a fairly broad scale, anticipating first notice day on June 24. On the preceding day, 16,500 bales of the July contract had been closed out, leaving an open interest in that delivery at 488,400 bales.

Indications that flexible farm price supports now stand a better chances of becoming operative in 1955 brought selling into new crop months. Distant October, which is most directly affected by the battie of fixed versus flexible farm supports, slumped \$1.30 a hale With the exception of nearby July. futures staged a brisk recovery from the lows of the session in late dealings, helped by mill and export buying, along with local short covering.

Some of the rebound stemmed from buying by spot firms in new erop months, partly against sales of old crop July.

High Low Close N. C. 34.16 34.05 34.08 34.10 34.02 34.10 34.11 34.04 34.11 Middling spot 35.15n off 10. n-Nominal: b-Bid. a-Advance: d-Decline.

New Orleans

CLOSING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS & Cotton fu tures declined as much as \$1.10 a bale here early today but rallied in the late dealings on trade buying and weekend short covering. Closing prices were steady, 55 cents a bale lower to 15 cents high-

•	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
July	34.12	34.02	34.05	đ	9
Oct.	34,08	34.00	34.08	8	3
Dec.	34.09	34.01	34.08	a	3
March	34.27	34.17	34.25b	а	2
May	34.30	34.22	34.30	a	3
July	34.16	33.99	34.11	d	7
Oct.	33.36	33.20	33.31	a	11
b-Bid:	a-Adva	nce: /	I-Decline		

AVERAGE COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (P)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 30 cents a bale lower at 34.18 cents a pound; previous day 34.24; week ago 34.33; month ago 34.51; year ago 33.21; average for the past 30 market days was 34.19; middling % inch average 32.84. Sales 4,722 bales.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales one bale. Low middling 29.10: mid-#ling 34.10; good middling 34.50. Receipts 3,266; stock 333,852,



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

Stocks: Higher; rally in second Bonds: Quiet; changes narrow. COTTON: Irregular; trade buy-

ng and short covering. CHICAGO Wheat: Firmed after early easiness.

Corn: Steady; small price changes. iried up.

Hogs: Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$26.25. Cattle: Steers nominally steady

top \$22.00 on choice. Poultry: Barely steady: unchanged.

Eggs: About steady; unchanged lo ½ lower. STOCKS IN THE

SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (A)-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen 71/8 a 3/8 20,500 U S Steel 16.300 Dresser Ind 11,500c165% a % tiacs \$4.35. 11,300 2½ a ½ 11,300 59% a 34 11,200 10% a ½ 11,100 88 a1½

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CHICAGO (#) - (USDA) - Live mostly confined to the Mexican poultry barely steady; receipts 234 new crops. New crop basis for coops; f.o.b. paying prices un-Texas, August through October changed; heavy hens 18-22.5; light shipment, is offered fully 100 points hens 15.5-16.5; fryers or broilers below that of old crop offered for 25-29; old roosters 14.5-15; caponettes 29-30.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 6,000; most choice 180-230 lb Unfixed call purchases declined butchers 24.75-26.00: 240-270 1b 1 1,900 hales to 76,800 against 151,200 23.25-24.50; 280-330 lb 21.25-23.00; Cincinnati choice 330-400 lb sows mainly Cairo 18.00-21.00; 425-600 lb 15.50-18.00. Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; Little Rock utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00- Shreveport 12.00; utility and commercial bulls Alexandria 14.00-16.50; choice and prime mostly choice vealers 20.00-22.00; utility

GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 11 45 - Grains ended with scattered gains and losses on the Board of Trade today after the entire market had sold off in early dealings.

Wheat and rye were hardest hit at the start, responding to the ag-Oats also had a better than aver- break. age tone.

Wheat closed % lower to 1 cent higher, corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, Oats: Firm; selling pressure oats 14-16 higher, rye 114-114 lower, sovbeans 1/4 lower to 71/4 higher and lard unchanged to 32 cents a hundred pounds lower.

WHEAT: July 1.94%-95; Sep 1.97%-4, Dec 2.01%-4, Mar 2.02%. CORN: July 1.55%-1/4, Sep 1.50%, Dec 1.411/2, Mar 1.45.

OATS: July 711/4, Sep 68%, Dec 70%, Mar 72¼. SOYBEANS: July 3.731/2-721/4, Sep 2.67%-¼, Nov 2.49¾-¼, Jan 2.53, Mar 2.56-5614.

LARD: July 16.10-12, Sep 14.27, Oct 13.15, Nov 12.25, Dec 12.40.

POTATOES

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RIVER STAGES Flood Present 24-hour

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MISSISSIPPI			
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Arkansas City	42	11.8	0.9 Rise
Vicksburg	43	10.1	1.0 Rise
Natchez	48	15.0	0.9 Rise
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Stocks Advance For Second Day; Rails In Lead

at the start, responding to the agriculture department's crop estimate. July soybeans was independently firm most of the day note today in its second straight pendently firm most of the day in its second straig and ended with a 71/4 cent gain. recovery session after a two-day was discovered in a Monterrey

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ended in the House Agriculture Committe, traditional burial ground of stock law proposals.

Gulfport Ready For Training Of National Guard

MOBILE, Ala., June 11 (A)-The Army engineers reported today finsaid. "And we must meet this ishing touches were being put to thing headon . . . not give an inch, facilities at Gulfport, Miss. for Il S. government issues in the over- if we are to emerge victorious." summer training of Air National

were the only weapons the court | Within four months contractors could use in an attempt to en- working under Army engineer supervision have built barracks to house 2,000 men and other facilities

Commercial Appeal, said much of First training units will start the present school issue "could moving in there later this month. have stemmed from citizen apa- Some training personnel already are on the scene.

abreast of the situation, "the Leg- nessee, Mississippi and Texas are islature might have carried out the scheduled to train there this sum-With June 15 as the goal for

completing essential facilities, Col. Harry Fox, district engineer, said

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How many tasty Sunday dinners

Girard said he was undecided his Senate supporters would take Committee. on the Blair bill.

"We want a stock law and we want it bad," he said, "but we don't know where the money is coming from for these fences. We plan to talk to the governor to see what the chances are, but everybody knows that money is right.'

Blair's fencing bill will be up for committee referral in the Senate

The House is ready to act on another stock law proposal reported favorably by the Appropriations Committee. Authored by Rep. Percy Roberts of Baton Rouge, long-

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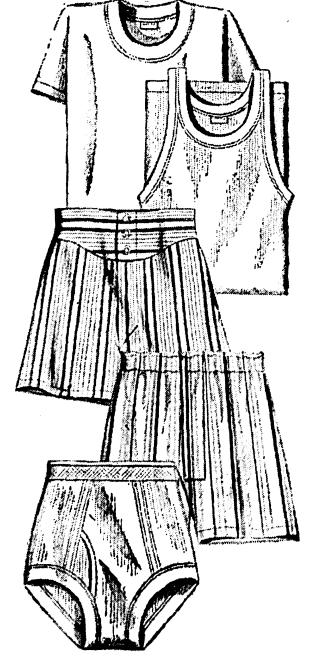
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Cotton Letter

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NEW YORK, June 11 - For the | COTTON: Irregular; trade buy- riculture department's crop estifirst time in the history of the two ing and short covering. contracts July 1954 sold under October 1954. This difference has been steadily narrowing since Last January at which time the July sold ness. almost one cent a pound over Octo-

Continued liquidation in that month met trade support only on a dried up limited scale down. Once again Clayton was selling July New York top \$26.25. and buying New Orleans at three points. In addition they sold a few top \$22.00 on choice. July against the purchase of December at eight points.

July 1955 and October 1955 were both quite weak in the early session on liquidation of contracts believed established recently as well as new short selling. However, they rallied from the lows near

tives of American cotton shippers most active stocks today: met with Secretary Benson this N Y Central week and requested him to official- Nat Thea ly announce there would be no ex- Ashland Oil port subsidy for this crop. He was Air Reduct non-committal, although he prom- Mid Cont Pet ised the subject would be discussed Raytheon Mf at the next policy committee meet- U S Steel ing scheduled for next week.

One of our Liverpool correspond- Gen Motors ents has reported that trading has Am Tel & Tel been light the past week with slight | Callahan Zinc narrowing of the differences and Chrysler spinner hedges from cotton com- Wardell Cp missions cover scheme, dominate Std Oil N Jc the market so that bullish enthu- Reynolds Tob B siasm is light. Some of these hedges are going to New York due to narrow parity.

mostly confined to the Mexican poultry barely steady; receipts 2: new crops. New crop basis for coops; f.o.b. paying prices un Texas, August through October changed; heavy hens 18-22.5; lig shipment, is offered fully 100 points hens 15.5-16.5; fryers or broile below that of old crop offered for 25-29; old roosters 14.5-15; capor June and July shipment.

For the week ending June 4th the unfixed call sales position increased 35,800 bales to 773,400 vs. 594,100 last year of these 295,900 bales were based on July

Unfixed call purchases declined butchers 24.75-26.00: 1,900 bales to 76,800 against 151,200 23.25-24.50; 280-330 lb 21.25-23.00 a year ago.

Cotton New York

futures closed 50 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher today.

Trading was more active than in some time as holders of old crop July contracts began to liquidate on a fairly broad scale, anticipating first notice day on June 24. On the preceding day, 16,500 bales of the July contract had been closed out, leaving an open interest

in that delivery at 488,400 bales. Indications that flexible farm price supports now stand a better chancee of becoming operative in 1955 brought selling into new crop months. Distant October, which is most directly affected by the battle of fixed versus flexible farm With the exception of nearby July futures staged a brisk recovery from the lows of the session in late dealings, helped by mill and export buying, along with local

Some of the rebound stemmed from buying by spot firms in new crop months, partly against sales of old crop July.

High Low Close N. C. 34.18 34.05 34.08 34.10 34.02 34.10 34.11 34.04 34.11 Middling spot 35.15n off 10. n-Nominal; b-Bid.

a-Advance; d-Decline.

New Orleans

CLOSING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures declined as much as \$1.10 a bale here early today but rallied in the late dealings on trade buying and weekend short covering Closing prices were steady, 55 cents a bale lower to 15 cents high-

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AVERAGE COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 30 cents a bale lower at 34.18 cents a pound; previous day 34.24; week ago 34.33; month ago 34.51; year ago 33.21; average for the past 30 market days was 34.19; middling % inch average 32.84. Sales 4,722

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS (#) - Spot cottor closed steady and unchanged. Sales one bale. Low middling 29.10; middling 34.10; good middling 34.50. Receipts 3,266; stock 333,852



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

Stocks: Higher; rally in second off in early dealings.

Corn: Steady; small price Wheat closed % lower to 1 cent changes.

Cattle: Steers nominally steady;

Poultry: Barely steady; unchanged. Eggs: About steady; unchanged Dec 1.411/2, Mar 1.45. to 1/2 lower.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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POULTRY

There is a little spinner buying CHICAGO (F) - (USDA) - Liv

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salabi hogs 6,000; most choice 180-230 choice 330-400 lb sows mainly 18.00-21.00; 425-600 lb 15.50-18.00. Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; Little Rock utility and commercial cows 11.50- RED 14.50; canners and cutters 10.00- Shreveport 12.00; utility and commercial bulls Alexandria 14.00-16.50; choice and prime mostly choice vealers 20.00-22.00; utility NEW YORK, June 11 (F)-Cotton to good grades 13.00-19.00.

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CHICAGO, June 11 4 - Grains ended with scattered gains and losses on the Board of Trade today after the entire market had sold

GRAIN

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